

# Welcome, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to Warren

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

JACK ANDERSON

Israel's Middle East air superiority has decreased since the U.S. curtailed shipment of aircraft parts. Page A4.

### SHRINE DAY

Today is Shrine Day in Warren. See the feature on Shriner activities in Allegheny Magazine.

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## Top Of The Morning

### WEATHER

Warren is in for a repeat of last weekend's rainy weather. Temperatures will reach the low 70's. Sunrise today will be at 6:40 a.m.; sunset 8:05 p.m.

### Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.70 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 68 degrees; upper reservoir 71 degrees; Warren gauge reading 2.89 feet.

### WARREN COUNTY

Alva B. Fuller of Grand Valley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the State Assembly seat left vacant at the death of William Fuelhart. Page A2.

Republican candidates for the assembly seat in the 65th District are fewer today. Robert J. Kusse withdrew from the contest because he was unable to meet residency requirements. Page A2.

The Betts Foundation has created a \$500 scholarship for a Warren High graduate who intends to enter YMCA work. It has been named the Clifford R. Betts YMCA Scholarship. Page One.

The New Process Co. will feel the impact of proposed legislation raising the rates on third class mail by 31 per cent. Page One.

### THE NATION

Consumer prices rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in July, not an unusual figure for July but the largest increase for any month this year. Industrial wholesale prices, an indicator closely watched as a signal of inflation, also rose after five months of relative stability. Both increases are expected to help the administration's case for tax increases this year.

George Lincoln Rockwell, a former U.S. Navy pilot who founded and was leader of the American Nazi Party, was shot and killed by a sniper in a shopping center in the Washington suburb of Arlington. A former "captain" in Rockwell's force of "stormtroopers," who had been expelled from the party last March, was later arrested about a half mile from the shopping center and charged with the murder.

### THE WORLD

Secretary of Defense McNamara, rejecting recommendations of the military chiefs for further expansion of the air war against North Vietnam, testified before a Senate subcommittee that on the basis of "past reaction" there was no reason to believe that North Vietnam "can be bombed to the negotiating table." McNamara's most detailed and extensive public defense thus far of the administration's bombing policy immediately brought a broadside of criticism from both Republican and Democratic members of the subcommittee.

Authorities announced measures for the evacuation of all civilians from Hanoi, except those vital for production and defense. A declaration by the capital's administrative committee said enemy planes intended to bomb the center as well as the outskirts of the city.

American bombers continued their attacks on rail lines in North Vietnam, striking one railroad yard 18 miles from the Communist Chinese border. Heavy thunder showers limited attacks around Hanoi.

### SPORTS

Genesee won the second half title in the Warren County Industrial Golf League, totaling 61 points to 58½ for runner-up Reliable Furniture. Genesee and first-half champ Jamestown Pub will play off for the season's title. Page A6.

Minnesota's Dean Chance hurled a no-hitter at Cleveland last night, the second in 19 days for the Twins' ace, but lost his shutout on walks and an error to win 2-1 and complete a twin-bill sweep of the Indians. Page A7.

An accident that severed tendons and a nerve in Richie Allen's right hand Thursday night has resulted in the Philadelphia Phillies' third baseman being lost for the season. The injury has also placed his baseball career in jeopardy. Page A7.

A rainstorm cancelled out yesterday's second round play in the Westchester Golf Classic at Rye, N.Y. Weather permitting, the tourney resumes today and will conclude on Monday. Page A6.

### Yesterday's Scores

American League	National League
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5 (1st)	Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1 (1st-2nd late)
Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1 (2nd)	Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0 (1st)
Boston 7, Chicago 1 (1st-2nd late)	Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd)
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0	Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
New York 7, Washington 5 (1st)	Chicago at New York, ppd. rain
New York 2, Washington 1 (2nd)	Atlanta at San Francisco, late
California at Baltimore, ppd. rain	(See Coast Clash Page A7)

### DEATH

Mrs. Lillian W. Freund, 80, 101 Home st., Warren.

### WHAT'S INSIDE

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### AS YE SOW . . .

American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell, shown preaching hatred at a rally earlier this year, fell victim to his own fanaticism yesterday at Arlington, Va., allegedly slain by a former party captain who was dismissed for sowing discord among light-skinned and dark-skinned party members.

## \$500 Scholarship Is Named for Betts

Another well-deserved honor has been accorded one of Warren's most prominent and civic-minded leaders. A newly created \$500 scholarship will be named for Clifford R. Betts.

The Betts Foundation has made the scholarship available to the YMCA for a graduate of Warren District High School who chooses the YMCA for his or her professional career, according to Clifford Terry, chairman of the personnel and recruitment committee. The committee is naming this the Clifford R. Betts YMCA Scholarship.

Richard T. Betts, president of Betts Machine Co., said the firm has always been interested in the welfare of young persons and felt the YMCA profession offered excellent opportunities to be of real service to mankind.

He noted also the "Y" is a voluntary membership organization, serving all groups regardless of race, color, creed or economic status.

Terry, in expressing appreciation on behalf of the board of directors, said the scholarship comes at a most appropriate time since it recognizes opportunities and challenges of the profession. There is a great demand for YMCA career persons with over 100 vacancies alone in Pennsylvania.

He said in the nation there are 1,857 duly organized YMCA's, including branches. There were 39 new groups organized during 1966. There are 4,112 professional YMCA secretaries.

Terry added there are opportunities in YMCA work in many fields, including youth, adult, physical education, women and girls, family, camp, world service and administration.

The YMCA has colleges in Springfield, Mass., and Chicago, Ill. The Betts Scholarship and the Y do not require attendance at one of these schools. To be certified in the profession, one must have a liberal arts degree from a recognized college plus 30 additional hours in specialized courses. After satisfactorily completing under-

See BETTS, Page A2



CLIFFORD BETTS

## Bombing's Use Is Said Limited

By HEDRICK SMITH

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said yesterday that, on the basis of "past reaction," there was no reason to believe that North Vietnam "can be bombed to the negotiating table."

The defense secretary argued vigorously against recommendation of congressional critics and military commanders who have urged the air war be widened with attacks against such new types of targets as North Vietnamese ports, air defense and control centers in populated areas, or with a sweeping air offensive against North Vietnam's entire industrial structure.

Such attacks, he declared, would "not materially shorten the war" in Vietnam.

His testimony to the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee brought a broadside of sharp criticism from both Democrats and Republicans, indicating that they sided with military leaders against McNamara on the tactics of the air war.

After six hours of hearings behind closed doors, McNamara told newsmen that he expected "additional targets" in North Vietnam "to be authorized in the future."

But the general thrust of his opening statement to the committee, released to the press in a censored version, indicated that he disagreed with the Joint Chiefs of Staff over the kind of targets to be attacked. Several senators said this was the gist of the secret testimony as well.

In the administration's most extensive and detailed public defense to date of its bombing policy, McNamara specifically opposed the present recommendations from military commanders that the port of Haiphong be mined and that other North Vietnamese ports

be subjected to systematic bombing.

"It seems obvious," his prepared statement said, "that cutting off seaborne imports would not prevent North Vietnam from continuing its present level of military operations in the south."

In spite of "growing signs of war weariness" in Hanoi, he asserted that "there is no basis to believe that any bombing campaign, short of one which had population as its target, would by itself force Ho Chi Minh's regime into submission," McNamara said he

See MAC, Page A2

## Two Sergeants Are Accused Of Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Army sergeants have been accused of conspiring to hand over American secrets to foreign government, the Soviet Union, it was officially disclosed last night.

The two were identified as Staff Sgt. Leonard J. Safford of Chillum, Md., and Sgt. L.C. Ulysses L. Harris of Neptune, N.J.

Charges announced by the Pentagon linked the two men with Nikolai F. Popov, listed as a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington and with Anatoliy Tikhonovich Kireyev, identified by the State Department as with the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The State department said Popov left the United States on Aug. 22 and Kireyev had left on July 31. No reason was given by the Soviet Embassy for their departure, the State Department said. Both men had valid visas for return to this country but the visas have been canceled, and the Soviet government was told both men are not eligible to return.

The Pentagon announcement did not identify the foreign government with which the two Americans were accused of conspiring.

Harris, the department said, was taken into custody in Korea on Aug. 20 and returned to the United States. He is now being held in the post stockade at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

## Nazi Rockwell Is Slain by Sniper Bullet

(From Our Wire Services)

ARLINGTON, Va. — George Lincoln Rockwell, founder and leader of the American Nazi Party, was killed by a sniper yesterday as he was backing his car out of a parking place in front of a shopping center here.

An expelled party member who had been a "captain" in Rockwell's "storm troopers" force was charged with his murder.

The arrested man is John Patler, 29 years old, a New York native of Greek extraction who was cashiered out of the Nazi party by Rockwell last March for fomenting dissension between fair-skinned and dark-skinned Nazis.

### Ex-Nazi Denies Murder

As he was led into the police station, his hands manacled behind him, "I haven't done anything!" he shouted. "This is a nightmare!"

"Who are you?" a newsman asked as officers hurried Patler into the building. "I am everybody," Patler replied.

According to police sources here, Patler, a swarthy man who had legally changed his name from John C. Patsalos, had divided the party ranks by habitually calling fair-skinned, blond party members "blue-eyed devils."

Patler, who was in charge of the Nazi printing plant in nearby Spotsylvania County, Va., was expelled from the party after he omitted from the spring issue of a party publication called "Storm Trooper" the page containing advertisements for the sale of Nazi paraphernalia.

### Laundry is Slaying Scene

Rockwell was shot in the head and the chest at about noon as he backed his 1957 blue-and-white Chevrolet out of a parking place in front of a shopping center in the suburban community on the outskirts of Washington.

According to witnesses, the 49-year-old Nazi leader had just left his laundry at an automatic coin laundry in the shopping complex and was leaving when two shots were fired in quick succession from the roof of the one-story shopping center building.

Two bullet holes appeared only inches apart near the top of the windshield, and the Rockwell car rolled forward and struck the rear of an automobile parked in front of the laundry. Rockwell stumbled out of his car on the passenger's side and fell on his back in a swirl of soapflakes.

A 60-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Ruby W. Pierce, said she was in the automatic laundry just before noon when "a tall, charming man" came in and talked about which washing machine to use.

"He put his clothes in the washer and put his detergent in, and then he said 'I forgot something.' I think he said 'I forgot my bleach,'"

Then, she said, Rockwell went outside. She heard the sound of an automobile collision and when she next saw Rockwell, he was dead.

J. W. Hancock, a 45-year-old real estate agent who owns and operates the coin laundry, said he rushed over to Rockwell and saw that he had been shot in the chest and head. "There was never any question in my mind that he was dead," Hancock said.

### Killer's Trail Indicated

Customers in various shops in the center said they heard running steps move overhead for the length of the building. The footfalls stopped at the northwest rear corner.

Mrs. Louis M. Burgess, who lives next to that corner of the shopping center, said she heard the shots and ran to her kitchen window in time to see a "young, slim man in dark, rumpled clothing" run across the roof and attempt to climb down into her back yard.

She said her boxer dog, barking and snapping at the man's feet, forced him to drop down on the far side of a five-foot-high brick wall that separates her yard from the shopping center parking lot.

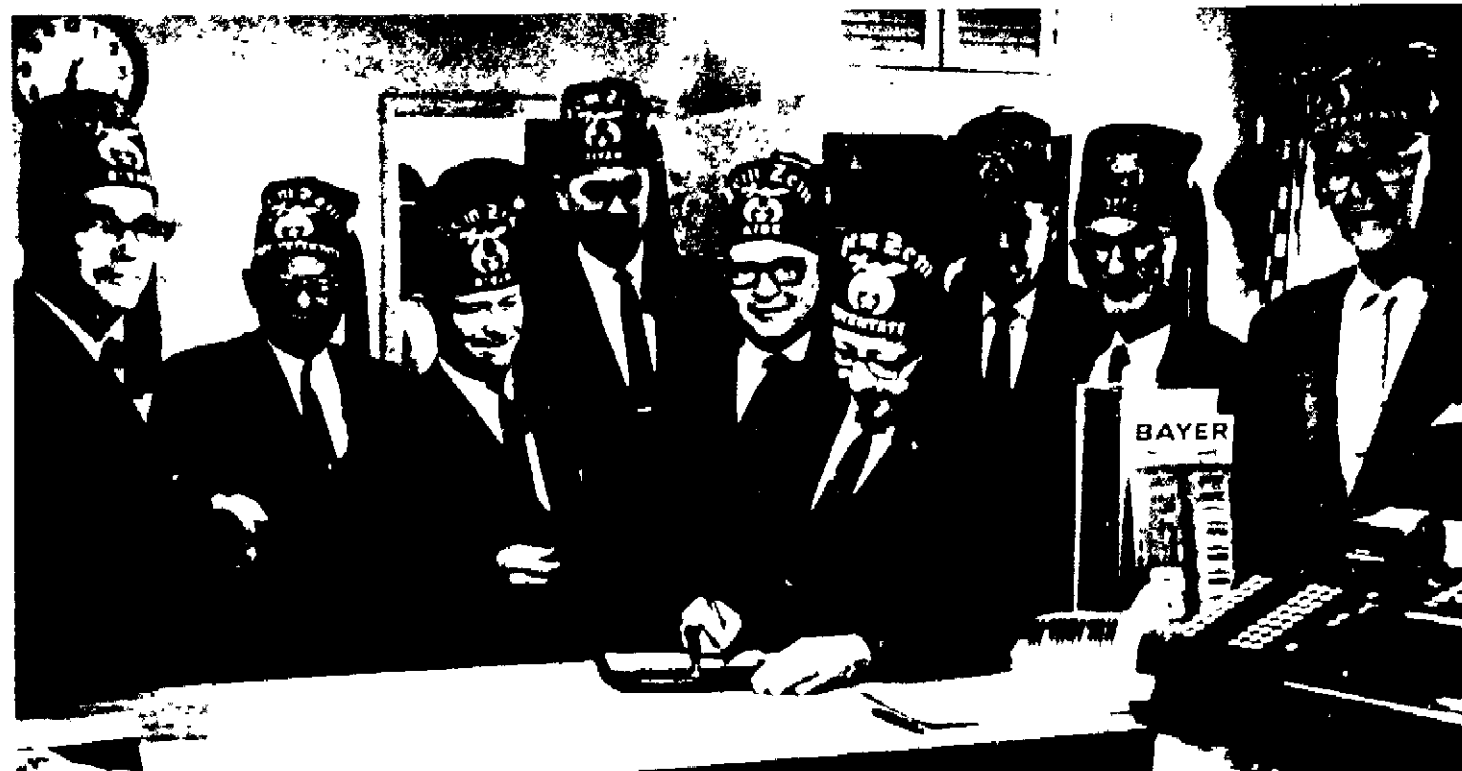
Other witnesses said they saw the man vault the brick wall at another point and cut across a number of residential yards, running in the general direction of Washington.

Arlington police officials disclosed later that Patler was spotted standing at a bus stop about half a mile from the death scene by a police inspector who knew him to be "an associate of Rockwell's."

Patler, who has a long record of arrests for disorderly conduct connected with Nazi activities, did not resist the police. He was unarmed, and the police said they have not found a weapon. They said two bullet casings found on the shopping center roof have been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for analysis.

After Patler was brought into the Arlington police station, a crowd of about 75 newsmen, cameramen and curiosity-seekers crowded into and around the building.

Police officials routed all outsiders from the building and two officers with shotguns appeared on its roof and watched the crowd below.



### SHRINERS ARRIVE FOR BIG DAY TODAY

Shriners from all over the U.S. started gathering in Warren last night for Warren's Shrine day, to be held today. This group signing in at the Penn Laurel Motel are from Erie.

Others came from as far away as North Carolina. (Photo by Knight)



## OBITUARIES

### William Frederick Brooker

William Frederick "Bill" Brooker, 52, 1923 Pennsylvania ave., Warren, died in Warren General Hospital Thursday, August 24, 1967, at 10:15 p.m.

He was born January 11, 1915, in Sheffield and had lived in Warren for 32 years. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and was an employee of Sylvania Electric Products Co. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the McCurdy Class of the church. He also was a member of the Kaibus Road and Gun Club, Warren Field and Stream Club, Warren County Council of Sportsmen and the Fraternal Order of Auxiliary Police in Warren.

Surviving are his wife, Elsa Snelding Brooker; a son, David William Brooker; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Rudolph, North Warren, Mrs. Victor (Joan) Gunn, Meadville; a brother, Harry Brooker, Sr., Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Joy Hammore, Erie, Mrs. Charles Schrubbs, Pocolma, Calif.; seven granddaughters; several nieces and nephews; his father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooker, Largo, Fla.; and two aunts, Mrs. Mabel Worden, Randolph, N.Y., and Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Cyclone.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Monday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne Price, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell. The family requests memorials be made to the memorial fund at Grace Methodist Church or to the Heart Fund.

### Mrs. Eleanor Sara McGuire

Mrs. Eleanor Sara McGuire, 59, 1623 Scandia rd., Warren, died in Warren General Hospital, Thursday, August 24, 1967, at 9:05 p.m.

She was born in Warren January 14, 1908, and was lifelong resident of the community.

Surviving are her husband, Donald L. McGuire; four sons, James P. McGuire, Marshall Texas, Robert McGuire, Garland, Texas, Richard McGuire, Delran, Texas, Hugh McGuire, Marshall, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Gene (Jackie) Robillard, Mildred McGuire, Mrs. Melvin (Janet) Perryman, all of Warren; a sister, Mrs. Milton Carlson, Jamestown, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren; and ten nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Howard L. Cartwright officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell.

### Mrs. Lillian W. Freund

Mrs. Lillian Wilhelmina Freund, 80, 101 Home st., died at Warren General Hospital yesterday, August 25, 1967, at 5:50 a.m.

She was born in Warren September 28, 1886, and was a lifelong resident of the community. She was a retired employee of the Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Freund was a member of the Grace Methodist Church, the Goodwill-Gleaners Class and the Women Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Wynona) Christensen, Warren, Mrs. John (Mary) Douglass, Garfield Heights, Ohio; a son, John Freund, Warren; three brothers, Fred Ryberg, Herman Ryberg, both of Warren, Carl Ryberg, Kane; three sisters, Miss Edna Ryberg and Mrs. Esther Fitzgerald, Warren, Mrs. Ethel Reltz, Drexel Hill, Pa.; six grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Freund, August 1, 1949.

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Monday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne B. Price, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.



ROBERT KUSSE

## Kusse Withdraws From House Race

A Republican candidate for the nomination to the state House of Representatives and considered one of the top contenders for the post, has been forced to withdraw from the race.

Robert J. Kusse, owner of Kusse's Pontiac-Cadillac here, said his withdrawal was due to a technicality in the election code. The Warren businessman learned this week he failed to meet residency requirements.

The election code specifies that in order to be eligible to serve in the House, a candidate must have resided in the county or district four years. Kusse said he missed by 21 days. He

and other well-versed Republicans were proceeding under the assumption that those elected to state seats took office January 1 rather than December 1, Kusse pointed out.

GOP county chairman Gurney Ball has been notified, Kusse said, and has indicated the aspirant would be welcome to address the county committee when it meets Monday to elect both conferees and the candidate.

Kusse expressed regret that he would be unable this time to fulfill the hopes of the many persons who had already pledged their support including a number of committeemen.

The Warren man stated he would work for the party this year but said he would definitely run for the assembly seat at next year's primary election.

Up for grabs is the 65th district seat in the House of Representatives, the district including Warren and Forest counties. This is not the first time the complexities of the state election code have proved a stumbling block in county politics.



ALVA FULLER

## Fuller Enters the Assembly Campaign

A 60-year-old Grand Valley man is seeking the Democratic nomination for the assembly seat in the 65th district of Warren and Forest Counties.

Alva B. Fuller, in Harrisburg Wednesday, called upon legislative leaders to hold the line on budget and taxes. The Warren County businessman was on hand as the House approved the General Appropriations Bill which will require \$300 million in new taxes. Shortly before the session he conferred with Rep. Herbert Fineman, who led the fight to delete fiscal fat from the budget. Fuller told Fineman and other

legislative leaders the people of Forest and Warren counties don't want a fat-laden budget and that elderly persons in particular are "being driven silly by taxes and they must have respite."

Fuller said if he is elected he would vote against unnecessary expenditures and will hold the line on taxes.

In addition to his conference on tax matters, Fuller also talked to Rep. Edward W. McNally, a member of the Highway Commission, on road problems in Forest and Warren counties and with Rep. John F. Laudadio, former president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Outdoors Clubs and a conservation leader.

The Democrat candidate stressed the fact that Forest County is virtually isolated because of lack of roads.

When contacted earlier this week by the Times-Mirror and Observer in regard to what plans the Warren County Democrat Committee had for selecting its nominee to run on the fall general election ballot, Fuller suggested the query be referred to William L. Martin, county chairman.

Efforts to contact Martin to date have been unsuccessful. Other Democrats said to be interested in the post are Nick Marinoble and Robert Holmes.

## Resentment Felt Over Deaths at Train Crossing

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. (AP)—Resentment mingled with grief in this small borough yesterday as relatives and friends buried the first of four youngsters killed at a railroad crossing Tuesday.

Delbert Mongara, 15, was buried in nearby Union City as funeral arrangements were completed for the burial Saturday of his three friends.

Seven persons have been killed in five years by trains rolling down the tracks in the center of this college and resort village.

Townpeople said they would appeal to Gov. Shafer about doing something to improve safety conditions.

At an emergency meeting of borough council Thursday night, two state assemblymen—Stanley L. Blair, R-Erie, and R. Budd Dwyer, R-Crawford—agreed to see the governor Monday about installation of automatic crossing gates.

Council said the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad promised in 1955 to install automatic gates at the four crossings but has failed to do so.

The four youngsters were killed when an Erie-Lackawanna freight slammed into their car at the Grant Street crossing.

## Top Medic Wants Limit on Nicotine

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeon General William H. Stewart said yesterday he favors the fixing of federal standards to govern maximum permissible levels of tar and nicotine in cigarette smoke.

That step could bar from the marketplace brands not meeting government standards.

Stewart said it would take congressional action to fix limits and enforce them. And he declined to discuss what levels of tar and nicotine might be deemed acceptable.

Stewart told senators investigating progress toward safer cigarettes that manufacturers should be required to print the tar and nicotine levels of their product on packages and in advertising.

## Deer Again Involved in Road Mishap

A deer on the highway again contributed to a traffic accident which resulted in about \$850 in damage to the car involved and a telephone pole.

State police trooper Max J. Bizzak said the mishap occurred at 7:45 p.m. Thursday on Route 6 in Brokenstraw township, when a car operated by Roy Vincent Hollabaugh, 17, of 401 N. Main st., Youngsville, traveling west struck a large male deer that bounded onto the highway.

Bizzak said after the impact the hood of the vehicle flew up and obstructed the driver's vision. The car went off the highway onto the north berm where, police stated, it went out of control, hit a telephone pole, rolled over but came to rest on all four wheels.

Hollabaugh suffered minor injuries in the mishap and was driven to Warren General Hospital by a passing motorist. He was treated and released.

Police said another motorist driving past the scene was overcome with curiosity and while gazing at the accident ran off the roadway where his car became stuck in mud. This vehicle had to be pulled out by a tow truck, police added.

After a three-day inquiry into cigarettes and health problems by his commerce subcommittee, Chairman Magnuson said: "We can now state with assurance only that reduced total tar and nicotine is probably an effective route to a less hazardous cigarette."

He said publication of the tar and nicotine levels on cigarette packages would itself foster competition in the industry to reduce those levels.

"I believe that a progressive reduction of tar and nicotine levels will result from such action because of public demand," Stewart said.

## Continued From Page One

### Mac Betts

and the military commanders all opposed this type of attack. The defense secretary also warned of the risks of provoking Communist China and the Soviet Union into direct intervention in the war by attacking certain targets. In testimony since the hearings began on Aug. 9, were reported by committee members to have discounted these risks.

Repeatedly in his statement and in comments to the press later, McNamara came back to the central themes that adding more targets would not materially affect the course of the war, that his critics were trying to substitute more pressure in the air war against the North for successes in the ground war in South Vietnam, and that the outcome of the overall conflict would be decided in the South.

Other members of the YMCA personnel and recruitment committee are Walter Bergler, Robert Bowen, Thomas Marsh and Robert Newman.

Further information may be secured from a committee member or at the YMCA.

Students will attend an all-college dance in Crawford Gym and the College Union, Saturday, Sept. 9. A movie is scheduled for Sunday evening. Other events in keeping with freshmen orientation into college life are scheduled throughout the 4-day period.

With the waning days of summer a reminder that the "lazy days" are soon over, administrators are formulating plans for the fall semester.

Edinboro State College is holding its orientation program for student teachers, Sept. 1.

Registration at the Shenango and Warren campuses will be held Sept. 5 and 6, respectively.

On the main campus at Edinboro an all-college faculty meeting of the 236 personnel will take place September 6 at Compton Gym. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7 and 8, will be devoted to departmental faculty meetings as well as those in-

volving deans and chairmen of departments.

Campus school classes will be Sept. 7. Freshmen will be moving into their assigned dorms with upperclassmen coming in Sept. 8-9. While pre-registration and pre-programming have been completed, any late admissions will be handled these two days. Formal classes will begin Sept. 11.

Students will attend an all-college dance in Crawford Gym and the College Union, Saturday, Sept. 9. A movie is scheduled for Sunday evening. Other events in keeping with freshmen orientation into college life are scheduled throughout the 4-day period.

## Breakfast Briefs

### Boro Collision

Two cars collided at the intersection of Fourth ave. and Hickory st. last night about 11:20 o'clock, causing several hundred dollars damage. Police said the vehicles were operated by Francis Anthony Castano, 29, 310 Prospect st., and Wesley Robert Coombs, 17, 1109 Pennsylvania ave. E.

### Pneolator Call

Murray Rainwater, a construction worker residing at the Riverside Hotel, drove into Nichols Service Station on Pennsylvania ave., just before noon yesterday and slumped unconscious over the wheel, a fire department official reported. The borough fire department's pneolator unit was called in and Rainwater was revived and taken to Warren General Hospital for examination.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—James-town Jaycees will be washing cars from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Jamestown Car Wash on Washington st. and at the Lakewood Car Wash on Rt. 17J. Proceeds from the day's activities will go to Jamestown General Hospital for the purchase of a pacemaker heart monitoring unit. The car wash marks the beginning of a campaign to raise \$8,000 to purchase the heart monitoring equipment.

## Child Welfare Service Covers 255 in County

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG—The State Department of Public Welfare reported yesterday that as of the first of last year a total of 255 Warren County children were receiving some type of child welfare service—out of a total estimated 16,820 under-age-18 children in the county.

(Child welfare services are provided children under 18 years of age for reasons of (1) dependency, (2) neglect, or (3) delinquency.)

What type of "care" were these 255 county children receiving?

According to the detailed report of the department, 219 of the children were in custody of public child caring agencies, 13 with voluntary child caring agencies, 12 in institutions for dependent children, 10 in institutions for delinquent children, and one in a maternity home.

During 1966 service was "terminated" in the case of 240 Warren County children by public and voluntary child caring agencies. What happened to these children; what was the "disposition" of their cases?

Of the 240 cases disposed of during the year, 153 remained with parents, relatives, etc.; 12 were legally adopted; seven were placed on their own re-

sponsibility; 19 were referred to an agency or institution for dependent or neglected children; two were referred to juvenile courts, while one was not listed for any specific type of disposition.

As of the first of last year, 250 Warren County children were receiving services directly from public and voluntary child caring agencies and institutions.

Here is "where" these children were receiving the child-care services: 181 were in the homes of parents, relatives or living independently; 41 were in foster homes; six were in adoptive homes, and 22 were receiving services directly from institutions for dependent and neglected children.

The department said 229 requests were received for service for Warren County children for whom service was initiated by public and voluntary child caring agencies and institutions during the year, the requests coming from the following sources: juvenile courts—23; police departments—16; public child caring organizations—29; public assistance—33; other health and welfare organizations—16; parents or relatives—36, and other sources—76.



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## FUNERAL SERVICES

### Robert O. Swanson

Funeral services for Robert O. Swanson, R.D. 2, Swede Hill rd., were held at 2 p.m. Friday, August 25, 1967 from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Marvin Watson officiated. Serving as bearers for burial in Pine Grove Cemetery at Russell were Elmer Swanson, Harry Swanson, James Swanson, Calvin Sandeen, Connie Hultman and Charlie Carlson.

## Warren General Hospital Admissions

August 25, 1967  
Mst. Jeffery Baker, R.D. 1, Pittsfield  
Mrs. Ruth Mack, R.D. 1, Russell  
Ernest Champion, R.D. 1, Clarendon  
Mrs. Erminia Di Piero, 519 N. Broad st., Ridgway  
Mrs. Henrietta Landers, 31 Pickering st., Sheffield  
Mrs. Thelma Baker, 49 Mill st., Sheffield  
Axel Jackson, 88 Mason Mobile City

### Discharges

Miss Shelley Bertsch, R.D. 1, Clarendon  
Mst. James Brown, 214 Park st.  
Earl Christensen, 111 Redwood st.  
Mrs. Gertrude Duell, Star rt., Sheffield  
Mst. James Hand, Box 24, Chandler's Valley  
Mst. Roger Hansen, 855 Jackson ave., ext.  
Mrs. Cheryl Hayes, 307 East st., Russell  
Mrs. Frances Meacham, Burtville  
Anthony Merlino, 44 Mason Mobile City  
Paul Parker, 419 Water st.  
Gerald Peck, 3 Malvina st.  
Herbert Tarbox, 2011 Penna. ave., e.  
Floyd Wilbur, 113 Farm Lane  
Mrs. Joyce Wohlers, 2718 Penna. ave. w. ext.

### Birth Report

GIRL — Emory and Marian Boughton Edmiston, R. D. 1, Clarendon.

BOY — James and Susan Peterson Hoskinson, 315 Jackson ave., Donald and Doris Jean Ritter Johnson, 82 Mill st., Warren

### Jamestown WCA

GIRLS — Ronald E. and Martha Anderson Bickel, 189 Park st., Sherman, N.Y.; David and Rosanne Trantum Rein, 36 Ellis ave., Jamestown; Willard W. and Lorraine Walker Munger, 6 Beech st., Jamestown.

### OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

Born, August 23, 1967 at Franklin Hospital, a daughter to Robert and Doris Groves Hopkins, of Cooperstown, Pa.

## 'Pressure' Charged By Milk Retailers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The president of the United Dairy Farmers charged yesterday the State Agriculture Department is using "undercover pressure" to cut off the supply of pasteurized milk for the farmers' cut-rate retail store.

"When we first started planning this operation," said Ernest Hayes, "a number of small milk-juggers firms offered to pasteurize and bottle the milk for us. But when we were ready, the juggers told us that the State Department of Agriculture had threatened them with the loss of their licenses if they furnished us with milk."

"We can't blame the juggers,"

Hayes said. "Without a license they can't do business."

The farm group opened its C. & D. Budget Dairy in Pittsburgh on Monday and has been selling pasteurized and homogenized milk at 79 cents a gallon. This is 29 cents below the minimum price set by the state Milk Control Commission.

The farmers, however, say they are selling the milk for pets, not for human consumption.

"We're telling them it's for pets only," Hayes said, "but what people do in their own homes we have no control over."



# Bureaucracy Out of Control

Bureaucracy is out of control and the very glut of the government employees hired to administer the various federal programs threatens the future of the nation. So says Hon. Wendell Wyatt, a congressman from Oregon.

But the Congressman doesn't stop there. He goes on to point out that through bureaucracy even our democratic form of government is dying on the vine.

The one thing he asks is who runs our government? It certainly isn't the elected officials, he claims, but a bunch of hired hands who have themselves firmly entrenched in the hundreds of Federal bureaus that govern almost every facet of our lives.

Wyatt calls bureaucracy our Third

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### Dogs Reluctant to Put on Dog

It's a sobering thought to learn that people are seeking professional help to learn how to get along with their dogs.

And it lessens the shock only a little to know that this is going on in such places as Beverly Hills, Calif., where the psychiatrist's couch is as essential to the well-adjusted life as the private swimming pool and the vintage car.

This intriguing aspect of the life and times of modern man, circa 1967, is revealed in an exhaustive study by The Wall Street Journal, which will on occasion go to the dogs to bring its readers basic news.

The study also discloses that dogs are reasonable and even abstemious in their taste for doghouses.

It is, in fact, this spartan canine attitude in the face of owner insistence on forcing fancy doghouses on them that brings dogs and their masters to such imposing establishments as the Canine Behavior Institute of Beverly Hills for what the institute calls "psychological adjustment" of the parties concerned.

Party. For regardless of whether the Republicans or Democrats are in office, the bureaucrats are in control. And while he does not intend to discredit the career administrator, he states that the system tends to develop autonomy from elective control and drifts further and further from direct response to public will.

For this reason, the congressman criticizes Congress for letting its role in the checks and balances system decline to the low level it has reached. He urges all elected officials to fight the encroachment of bureaucracy and not surrender the government of, by and for the people to those who hold office only through political appointment.

## RUSSELL BAKER

### Quality Of Whose Life?

WASHINGTON — The fashionable new cliché this season is "the quality of life." In such centers of advanced thought as Washington and New York, a man can scarcely hold a glass in a crowded room without being invited to join in deploring "the quality of life" in the United States these days.

It will not be surprising if one side or the other in next year's presidential competition decides to make "the quality of life" a political issue. A campaign built on the thesis that the present "quality of life" is so shoddy that it can be improved only by electing this or that politician should appeal not only to the national craving to hear that the country is in dire straits, but also to the national faith in cut-rate nostrums.

The awkward question is, how does one measure life's quality content at any given moment? It is a poser. Americans have been conditioned to measure life in terms of quantity. The good life has always been measured in terms of more and bigger. Better, the qualitative measure, has usually been more and, if not bigger, at least more expensive.

"Two chickens in every pot," "a really big show," "more bang for a buck," and "the king-size quart" express the American habit of thought. "A growing country," "a growing family," "a growing economy"—these are the phrases that make us feel that life is good.

Thus, when confronted with "the quality of life," we are on strange ground. At times it is slippery ground. What the discontented Negro masses want is, first of all, more. It is idle to tell them that this yearning is pointless because the experience of the goods-saturated white middle-class proves that more will merely lead them to a life of unworthy quality.

The difficulty of measuring life in terms of quality is the human tendency to disagree about the specifics of what makes for the good life. Doctors, for example, think of it partly in terms of driving Cadillacs, while advertising executives believe it to be inextricably linked to ownership of sports cars, and others, less moneyed, sense it in a fox tail flying from the aerial of a second-hand car.

Some people find it disgusting that a high-quality life should be thought to have anything whatsoever to do with something so crass as motoring. They identify it with walking barefooted and throwing flowers to policemen, or with a bout with Spinoza, or with a good fight for a cause that makes their blood pound.

The number of phenomena in American life that most people would agree upon as low-quality stuff is very small. The pollution of the environment, perhaps. Traffic jams. State legislatures. Boxing. Not much else.

All such unpleasantness can be easily remedied by political ingenuity, precisely because such things are generally agreed to be of low quality. No such political relief is available for conditions that suggest low-quality life to the esthete or to the middle-class suburbanite.

The esthete sees the menace in the suburbanite's architectural taste, in his hideous shopping center, in his wheel-centered life and dry-martini weekends, in the conditioning that has made him prefer "Bonanza" to "Phedre" and "Valley of the Dolls" to "The Brothers Karamazov."

The gentleman of the middle-class is not likely to urge politicians to eliminate all this as effluvia of the low quality life. To him, the reflection of the poor quality of American life is his children's fascination with motorcycles, dirty costumes, the Rolling Stones, marijuana and other such whistles that strike him as sordidly aberrational from the social norm.

Pondering these temptations that beguile the young, he declares, "the quality of American life today is low indeed." Those children of the middle-class who find the quality of American life appalling, usually do so because their parents have devoted lifetimes to assuring them American life in full quality. Sometimes these resistant heirs chuck it all to live in make-believe slums and there rejoice that they live lives of glittering quality.

There is undoubtedly something wrong (there always is), but whether it can be sensibly dealt with in terms of the "quality of life" is doubtful. The Negroes, whose slums are not make-believe, are at least clear-sighted. It may be terrible to be saddled with the quality-of-life problem when there is no longer any quantity problem, they are saying, but that is the kind of luxury they want to enjoy.



Baker



"Red China come into the war if we bomb the China-North Vietnam border? ... Nonsense!"

## JACK ANDERSON

### Israel Put at Disadvantage

WASHINGTON—By spiking arms sales overseas, the Senate has virtually cut off Israel's supply of aircraft parts and has caused a critical decline in Israel air superiority in the Middle East.

The Senate blocked credit for arms sales as an angry reaction against the American habit of financing little wars around the world. The idea was to prevent opposing armies, such as the Arabs and Jews, from fighting one another with American arms.

Yet the real result has been to increase, not decrease, the threat of a renewed confrontation in the volatile Mideast area. The brake on the sale of U.S. military equipment abroad will leave Israel desperately short of the engines and parts needed to maintain first-line efficiency in combat planes.

Since France has shut off supplies to Israel, the tiny but tough little nation has no reliable source of aircraft spares.

By contrast, Russia has been rushing equipment to the Arab forces. The United Arab Republic has already received more than 200 MIGs, most of them more modern than the ones destroyed by the Israeli air blitz. This presents more than a 50 per cent replacement of war losses.

A reported 200 tanks and 150 artillery pieces have also been replaced by the Russians. This amounts to about 50 per cent of the tanks and 25 per cent of the artillery that the Arabs lost in action.

It is true that the United States also sold arms to the Arabs before the Middle East outbreak. The greatest share, however, went to Jordan and Saudi Arabia to bolster their pro-American governments.

Without U.S. military supplies these governments might have fallen to the Nasserite extremists. The sales were made, it can be added, with the full knowledge and tacit consent of Israel.

By selling arms to rival countries the United States also has been able to influence their arms policies and has actually persuaded some countries to reduce their armaments. In 1965, for example, Argentina requested a shipment of supersonic jets, but U.S. officials were able to convince the Argentines to accept a smaller number of subsonic Navy fighters. Washington has urged Chile and Peru too not to acquire supersonic jets, though these countries have turned to Britain to fill their orders.

America will lose all its leverage, however, if Congress curtails arms shipments.

**RIGGED RACES**—In some instances, bookies have been able to learn in advance the winners of the "Let's Go to the Races" television film program, which is shown as a supermarket promotion in several cities. Agents for the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission, for example, were able to get the winning numbers in ad-



Anderson

## WILLIAM BUCKLEY

### 20th Congress Of the NSA

The 20th Congress Of The NSA. The speculation last spring was that the National Students Association would not survive the scandal. The revelation that over the years it had taken funds sub rosa from the Central Intelligence Agency put its young officials in an agonizing position, it being generally assumed that when the government puts up money, it expects a quid pro quo. Could it be that during all those years, in return for all that money, the NSA had done something—patriotic? The thought was too horrible to live with, and it was widely expected that the forthcoming 20th Annual Congress of the NSA would be its last, alas. Alas, it won't be. The organization has survived the suspicions, and has taken steps which convincingly establish its total independence from patriotism, sanity, and rationality.

Just to begin with, the NSA voted to disaffiliate from the non-Communist International Student Congress, on the grounds that "there are just more worthwhile things to do than continue the cold war schism—like for instance sitting-in against the draft, and inviting Communists to come to the campus. Anyway, an NSA official observed, the cold war has "ended"—a piece of intelligence that will be received gratefully by five-hundred thousand ex-students in South Vietnam.

On the Negro question, the students first rejected by a narrow (182-173) majority an endorsement of black power as "the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." Then the Negro delegates, using the necessary means—they threatened a walk-out—persuaded the majority to return to extremism, which they happily did, 177-142.

"What this statement says," explained Mr. Sam Sherman of the University of Michigan, "is that through our past actions American society has led itself to the point where violence is often the only way out. It's not our business to condemn that violence."

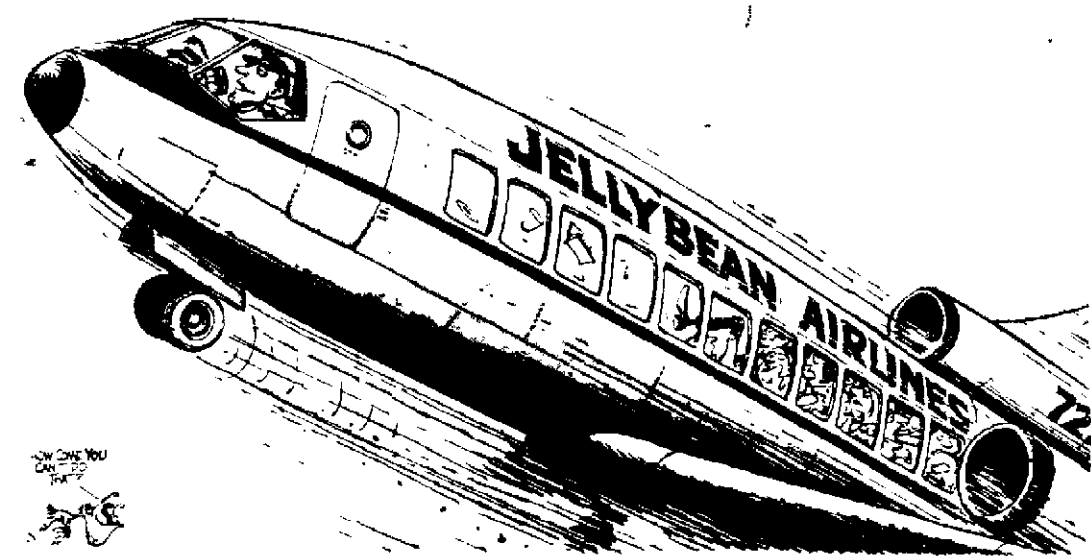
If you were a professor, how would you grade THAT for historical, analytical, or moral competence? Never mind. The congress also resolved to take grading into student hands; so that, if NSA has its way, professors will be relieved of that discriminatory duty.

If NSA has its way... What on earth is all that noisy nonsense, normal students—above all—are entitled to ask? In fact, as the Washington Post freely acknowledges, the NSA "is not in the least representative of student opinion throughout the country." But the young officials of NSA don't care, don't care at all. They do very much care to find someone to pay their bills, now that they have outgrown government paternalism.

So the suggestion by the outgoing president was that every student who is enrolled in every one of the 384 colleges affiliated with the NSA be taxed 50 cents, in order to raise a cool million dollars to pay salaries and travel expenses for the CIA cadre. The NSA will be very busy during the coming year, among other things organizing a nation-wide campaign to oppose the re-election of President Johnson. The tax proposal was, in fact, turned down—left-oriented students don't really believe that students should pay even the cost of revolutionizing. That should be done by somebody. Not the government, that's infra dig. Just... somebody. You know, Ford, Carnegie, Rockefeller, somebody like that.

Meanwhile, the nation's campuses prepare for the return of two-million people in whose name the majority of the 300 delegates presumed to speak. Most of those students are blissfully unaware of the NSA, couldn't care less. That is healthy, in one respect: let the looks spend their frenzies as they will, where they will. In another respect, not so healthy. The students should strip the ideologies of their credentials, let them join the Students for a Democratic Society, and rant away.

**PIXIES** by Wohl  
BECAUSE I HAVE LOUSY BALANCE, THAT'S WHY!  
! !



## MAX LERNER

### Is Congress Dead?

(Substituting for Joseph Alsop)

One must understand the intent of the Fulbright committee hearings as a kind of rear-guard action against the Presidency, not only to slow down further escalations of the Vietnam war, but more generally to re-establish the authority of Congress on foreign-policy decisions.

There is no question that the legislatures, not only in the United States, but in Latin America and Europe and the world over, have been losing much of their power to the executive leaders. So much so that most students of politics have come to accept the decline of legislative power as an axiom, as something inherent in the modernization of societies, inevitable if also regrettable, perhaps even as something desirable.

The rot, if that is what it is, has spread far. In Great Britain, which is the source of parliamentary governments, the Commons is overshadowed by the prime minister and the other ministries. In Greece, which is the mother of all democracies, the Legislature has in effect been abolished.

In France the new constitution has created a system of presidential government which gives Charles de Gaulle a chance to be a "maximal leader" and has little room for an effective National Assembly. Basically military regimes around the world, from Pakistan to Brazil, have played down the legislature. In the one-party systems of Communist and other nations, especially in the Middle East and Africa, the legislature is a party instrument.

Congress has often been declared dead, by writers who point out that even the power to initiate legislation has largely passed over to the Executive. But if it is dead it is a very lively corpse.

Today the Senate is in full rebellion against the President, not only on the issue of the undeclared war, but also on foreign aid and especially on military aid to governments in developing countries. "A Congress," wrote Emerson, "is a standing insurrection and escapes the violence of accumulated grievances." But the bitterness of the grievances is there, too, along with the insurrection.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright has said that the only way left to stop the President in his war escalation is to impeach him, but that it isn't practical. Fulbright's point is that the President's POWER to what he has in effect done has exceeded his AUTHORITY to do it. I have suggested in an earlier piece in this space that Fulbright is probably wrong even about the President's authority, whose limits are far less clear than the senator admits.

If Fulbright is saying that the President has usurped authority over the war, it should be quite possible for Congress to recapture it, as President Johnson has challenged it to do by rescinding the Bay of Tonkin resolution. The real question is not about the President as a usurper, but the President as a decision-maker, not about his authority to do what he has done, but about the wisdom of the decisions. My own feeling is, as I have several times

said, that the President was unwise to get into the war so deeply, but that he is as stuck in it as Congress is and that the disentangling process is agonizingly hard.

On foreign policy the dominant authority, as well as the power, of the President is far clearer than on other decisions, where Congress can more effectively exert a check-balance power. Harry Truman once told some White House visitors, "I make foreign policy."

He was wrong, since Congress still holds the purse strings and must appropriate the dollars for defense funds and foreign aid. This fiscal power gives it a strong hold on policy — if the two houses can agree, as they are not doing yet on military aid. But events have moved the facts of life closer to Mr. Truman's arrogant boast. In an age of overkill weapons, the fact that the President has the push-button power over an immediate nuclear response overshadows the lesser questions of his authority.

But this only makes it more important that the President should not be unchecked in the decisions he makes from day to day which may bring the nation to a nuclear brink, or into a conventional war it seems powerless to end. The big argument against a more vigorous congressional opposition is that Congress simply doesn't have the information sources the President has. The answer is that it should get them, if not on top-secret foreign intelligence then at least on all other matters.

This gives added meaning to a new book — "Congress: the First Branch of Government," edited by Alfred de Grazia (Anchor paper) — in which a group of political scientists join forces in suggesting how Congress can be modernized in order to regain its earlier stature. I cannot agree with the assumptions of a number of the authors about the current dangers of despotism and even "a kind of monarchic government" in the Presidency. But I do agree that research and computer facilities, information retrieval and a new sense of confidence can work a change in a branch of government which is still crucial to democracy.

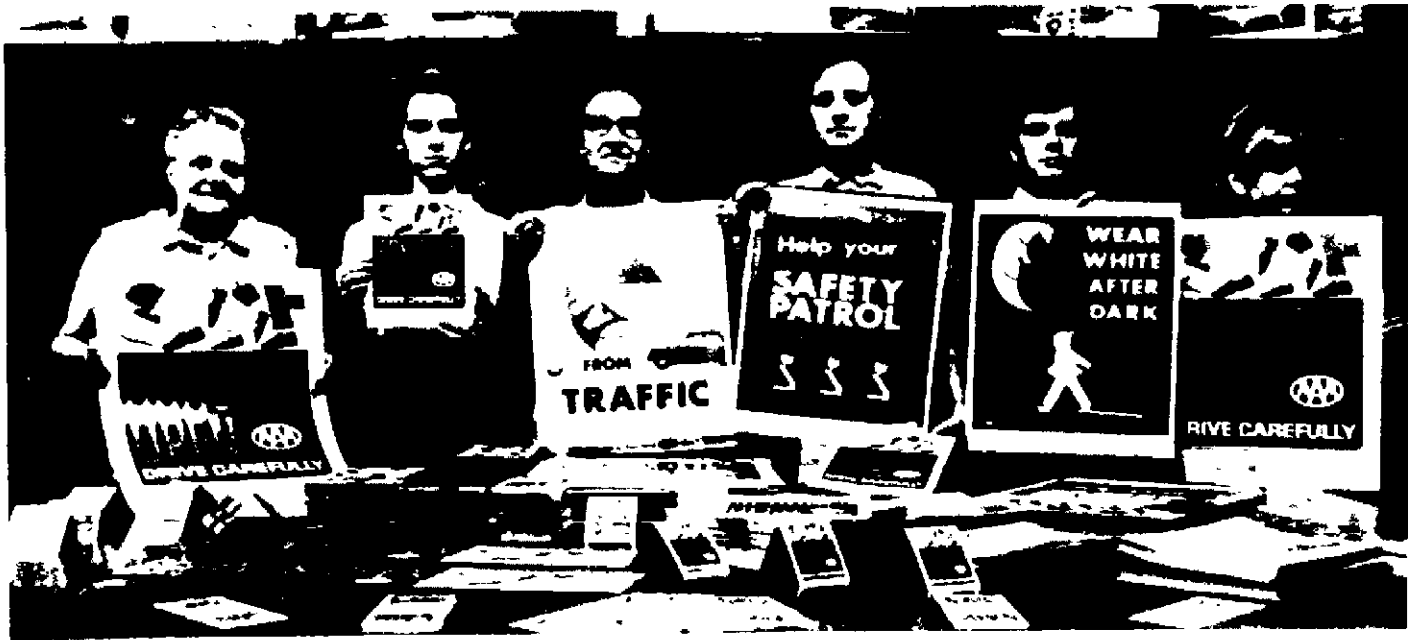
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### CAMPAIGN TO SAVE LIVES

Once again the Warren County AAA Motor Club spearheads the annual campaign to protect the lives of those youngsters soon headed back to school. There will be no lack of visual reminders for motorists to drive carefully. Signs of all sizes will soon be distributed for display. Restaurants will use placemats and double reminder cards. Everyone will cooperate to bring the

### YOUR COUNTY AGENT

## Conservational Counselling and Compost

This has been some growing season. More people are asking questions about insect and disease problems than ever before. A new query came in a few weeks ago from Bob Peterson, Warren County Planner, concerning why the blossoms were all dropping off his squash vines. Down at the Fair last week several other people asked the same question. Fortunately for me a news release from Jim Dutt, Penn State vegetable gardening specialist, arrived on my desk and I knew the answer for a change. Generally I don't have the reply immediately, but in this case, having just read the release, I was able to diagnose the case at once.

This story is a "birds and bees" explanation that I think is interesting enough for everyone even if you don't raise vine crops. Here then is what Jim Dutt says about Pollination of Vine Crops — "If you've ever grown cucumbers, muskmelons, squash and pumpkins, you've probably seen many of the blossoms drop off without setting fruit for no good reason at all. Actually this is normal. Most vine crops bear two kinds of flowers: the male ones, known as the Staminate flowers; and the female ones, known as the Pistillate flowers. You can tell them from each other. The female flower is borne on the outer end of a vine while the male flower is produced on a thin stem.

Generally, the male flowers appear in greater abundance in advance of the female flowers. This may fool you into believing that the flowers are falling to set fruits. But later, the female flowers appear and the fruit is formed. But not until the pollen which is produced on the male flower has been transferred to the pistil of the female flower by insects.

After stamens in the male blossoms have delivered their pollen, their function is finished, and they will drop from the plant. But the female blossom will remain and the young fruit will start developing. A female blossom, where the pistil has not been pollinated, will most likely drop also or will develop a small off-type fruit."

Any questions?  
If you intend to do any lawn seeding this fall, try and get the job done by the 10th of September. I've been attempting to get my front lawn ready to seed since early spring and I'm beginning to wonder if I'll make it this year. Here's eleven easy steps to lawn building. — (1) rough grade (2) lime (3) apply basic fertilizer (4) add soil amendments (rotten sawdust, peat moss, (sludge), etc (5) mix this 4" deep (6) finish grade (7) add starter fertilizer into top inch of soil (8) apply seed (9) rake in seed (10) roll lightly (11) mulch. Say, that looks simple enough. I'm already up to step number 2.



Bernie Wingert

vital message to the driving public and the children themselves will benefit from the Motor Club safety promotion aids. Pictured with the display, from left, are Lucille Larson, Janet Hartman, Delia Fitzgerald, Bea Maley, Jeff Kays and Julie Hetsel, AAA personnel. (Photo by Mansfield)

## Grand Valley Conducts Community Fire Program

An excellent example of a cooperative community project is the establishment of a fire protection pond in the village of Grand Valley.

Following a disastrous fire in Grand Valley earlier this year a committee was formed which included Jack Davis, Chuck Hollabaugh, Frank Steffens and the Rev. Elwin Sherrer. The group decided something should be done to provide water to protect the community from future fires.

They consulted with the Warren County Office of Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Lyle Cathcart, the agency's work unit conservationist, and Conservation Technician Willis Ebner made surveys of the feasibility of establishing a fire-pond reservoir. Ebner made the design. Herbert Hasbrook of Titusville, donated use of his bulldozer and his operator Bob Stewart, to make the preliminary excavations. Finishing work was done with the aid of another bulldozer, donated by Clarence Burleigh. Charles Hollabaugh operated the machine.

Further help was given by three young men working on community projects under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program. They gave time and labor to install the pipe system for the pond. They were Bill Bingham, Bernie Birchard and John Brenner.

The completed fire reservoir pond is a quarter of an acre in size and holds in excess of 600,000 gallons of water. The design includes a fire well, to provide access to the water within seconds, even in freezing weather. The facility is similar to the fire pond at the Rouse Home in Youngsville. The new Grand Valley fire pond will provide water supply to combat any fire within the

village of Grand Valley. Water to keep the pond filled comes from springs on a nearby hillside.

The pond will be stocked for fishing. Willis Ebner says this is but one of the many services available to both groups, organizations and individuals to assist with any soil or water problems.

## Breakfast Briefs

### Holiday Inn

Condor Corp., owner and operator of Bradford's new Holiday Inn, has extended an invitation to all area residents to see the new motor hotel tomorrow. The Inn will be open for inspection from noon until 6 p.m. Those who wish to attend the Open House and inspect the facilities are asked to use the Davis St. entrance. Guided tours through various features of the new motel, a 120 room facility, will be provided by the management. Henry A. Satterwhite, publisher of the Bradford Era, is president of Condor Corp.

### Principal Speaker

Ernest C. Miller, president of West Penn Oil Co. in Warren, will be the principal speaker for the first annual banquet of the recently-formed Heritage Society of Oil City. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn. Miller, who is also curator of the Petroleum and History Research Center at the University of Wyoming will speak on the subject "This Was Early Oil."

### Former Judge Dies

John F. Budke, 68, of Franklin, a former Venango County Common Pleas Court Judge, died at 4:20 a.m. Thursday, August 24, 1967 in Franklin Hospital. A practicing attorney in Franklin for over 35 years, Judge Budke had been inactive this past year because of ill health. His father, John Frederick Budke was a former state senator.

### Joins Husband

Mrs. Anna C. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Echelmeyer, 109 Conewango ave., left August 24 to join her husband, A2C Paul C. Kerr now stationed in Spain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Kerr, Clarendon. The staff of the Dept. of Public Assistance, where she was employed, honored Mrs. Kerr with a farewell dinner and many gifts.

## Men in the Armed Forces

Damage Controlman 2-C John Moore, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teresa Moore of 284 Kane Road, Sheffield, is on "Yankee Station" in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. His ship is a unit of the Seventh Fleet's Task Force 77 and is the flagship of Commander Carrier Division Nine.

Army PFC Jerome L. Bowersox, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bowersox, North Warren, completed a Hawk missile continuous wave radar repair course August 11 at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the 34-week course, Pvt. Bowersox was trained in the function and theory of operation of the Hawk missile radar systems. He also learned the use of test equipment to assure that the repair components operate within the prescribed tolerances.

His wife, Elizabeth, lives at 3309 Sixth ave., Huntsville, Ala.

A 3-c Robert E. Lohnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lohnes, R.D. 1A, Woodland Dr., Russell, has recently been home visiting his parents and friends for a 10 day period. He is now on his way to his direct duty assignment at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Army Privates Thomas O. Edwards, 19, and Barry W. Thompson, 19, have completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training August 11 at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Pvt. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Edwards of Route 3, Corry. Pvt. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Thompson, Route 2, Sugar Grove.

During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes,



ROBERT LOHNES

and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

### In Vietnam

Army Pvt. 1-c Gail L. Baker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baker, 27 S. South st., Warren, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam, August 5.

Pvt. 1-c Baker, an airframe repairman in Company C, of the division's 15th Transportation Corps Battalion, entered the Army in January 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was last stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. He attended Warren High School.

Army 2nd Lt. David E. Johnson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Johnson, High st., Mount Jewett was assigned to the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam, August 3.

Lt. Johnson, a communications officer with the brigade's Headquarters near Bien Hoa, entered the Army in April 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Johnson is a 1958 graduate of Kane Area Joint High School in Kane, and received a B.S. degree in geology in

1963 at Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. Before entering the Army he was employed by International Harvester Co., in Melrose Park, Ill. His wife, Barbara, lives at 13 Pine Oak Circle, Oil City.

### In Germany

Sherwood L. Goldthwaite, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goldthwaite St., 500 Mill st., Sheffield, was promoted to Army Specialist Five August 8 in Germany, where he is serving with the 94th Artillery Group.

A chief clerk in the group's Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Spec. Goldthwaite entered the Army in January 1966 and was last assigned at Ft. Bliss, Tex., before arriving overseas in May 1966. He was graduated from Sheffield Area High School in 1962. His wife, Rita, lives at 301 Church st., Sheffield.

## Humane Society Will Show 2 Dogs Sunday

Last Sunday two homeless dogs picked up by borough police found homes when shown at the pound by the Humane Society.

This week police have picked up two more stray dogs. One is a brown and white puppy, with a collar but too young to have a license. The other is a black and gray hound-type dog, much older, a quiet, friendly dog. Both are males.

These dogs will be shown by the Humane Society Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at the dog-pound near the west end airport.

The Humane Society's temporary shelter has many dogs which cannot be housed and fed much longer. "If you don't see what you want at the borough pound Sunday, please call the Jim Anderson family (563-4581) and arrange to look over the many nice dogs there," said Jack Downs, president, yesterday.

## Thieves Get \$2,000 in Cash And Stamps

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Breakins sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning at two Fairmount Shopping Plaza establishments netted thieves \$2,000 in cash, postage stamps and trading stamps.

The money and stamps were in a safe taken from Gary's Pharmacy. Entry was gained by forcing a rear door, according to Town of Ellicott police officer Elmer Widlund. He said the safe was in the branch post office of the store.

The break-in at Gary's followed an entry at the nearby Loblaws store. There the intruders punched through the roof and entered a compressor room, proceeding to a cashier's office where a safe's combination was knocked off but nothing was taken.

The burglars forced open the rear door of Gary's drug store and rolled out a 300-pound safe, which was recovered about 200 feet from the building when police arrived at 7 a.m. Thursday.

The door of the safe, Widlund said, had been pried off and most of its contents were gone.

## Instructions For Eisenhower School Opening

Classes at Eisenhower High School for the 1967-68 school year begin Wednesday, Sept. 6, according to an announcement by Fred S. Bauer, principal. All students will report to their assigned home room at 8:25 a.m. Orientation and regular classes will constitute a full day session. The cafeteria will be in operation during this first day of school.

All students, parents and teachers are advised that Route 957 from the school to Lander is still closed and necessitates a detour.

Because of construction all are asked to stay away from the rear of the high school building.

New students in the school district must register sometime next week between Monday and Friday. This includes those students residing in the Bear Lake area who have previously attended Panama, N.Y. schools.

The school office is open daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.



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**PLASTIC SEAT** \$1<sup>00</sup>  
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**SATELLITE PAINT** \$5<sup>88</sup>  
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**MOTOR OIL** 32¢  
20 W & 30 W Qt. REG. 44¢

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conservation

corner

By Don Neal

### 84 to 0

The Senate, by a whopping 84 to 0 vote, passed and sent to the House the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System bill. The passage came shortly after an official report was filed by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The bill now goes to the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, which has yet to even schedule hearings on similar proposals.

The object of the bill is to balance the national policy of dam building with a policy of preserving selected rivers or sections of certain rivers that possess unique conservation, scenic, fish, wildlife, and outdoor recreation values.

Of local interest is the fact that the Allegheny River is listed as one of 27 rivers specified for study and for possible inclusion in the bill at a later date. The section to be studied includes all of the river below the Kinzua Dam as far downstream as Brady's Bend.

As such, this section of the river will be subject to a moratorium on the building of any dams for a period of five years. However, all activities that do not substantially interfere with public use and enjoyment of the river will be permitted.

Limitations have been placed on the condemnation of private lands and all water rights will be protected.

++++

**AIR POLLUTION CONTROL**—The Senate joined the House in allowing generous funds for air pollution control in 1968. In all, \$64,185,000 has been allowed the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the purpose—an increase of \$24,124,000 over last year's allowance.

++++

**DYING LAKES**—Witnesses appearing before the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution have expressed grave concern over the number of the nation's lakes that are "aging before their time" or dying premature deaths because of siltation and an over-abundance of nutrients.

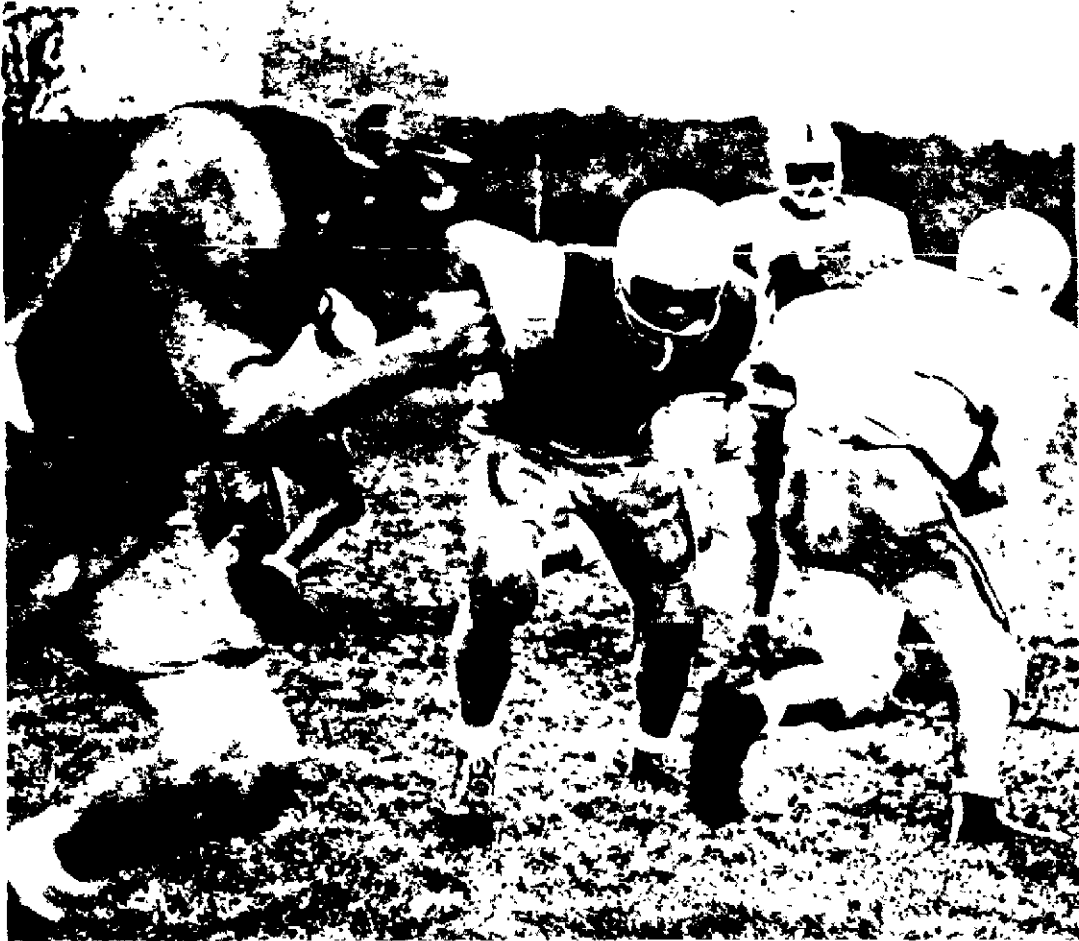
These witnesses testified that because polluted lakes are ugly to look at, unfit to swim in, unpleasant to boat on, and are devoid of desirable sport fish, property values are decreasing, resorts are being deserted, commercial fishing has been obliterated, navigation impeded, and water supplies have been impaired.

Although nothing was presented to the Subcommittee to support the charge, many conservationists feel that the basis of the problem is nutrients being added to our waterways and lakes by household and industrial detergents. For as Secretary of Forest and Waters Maurice Goddard recently pointed out, even the new "soft" detergents are adding huge amounts of nutrients to intensify the problem.

++++

**SECOND LOOK**—The House Appropriation Committee decided after lengthy consideration to take a second look at the Tock's Island Dam project before allowing the funds requested for the fiscal year. In doing so, the Committee expressed concern that a project that was estimated at \$90.4-million when it was authorized had been upped to \$198-million in a year's time.

The Tock's Island Dam is scheduled as one of the "Big Three" in Pennsylvania. The Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny, the Tock's Island Dam on the Susquehanna, and the Raystown Dam on the Raystown Branch of the Juniata, making up the card of champs.



### LEARNING NEW SYSTEM

Eddie O'Neil (center) Warren Area High School's sophomore quarterback, hands off to fullback Bill Songer (right) on a dive play in a play scrimmage earlier this week as the Dragons worked on their new offense - the winged-T. Halfback Danny O'Neil, the senior half of the Blue and White's brother act, sprints past at left carrying out a fake, but can take the ball on a pitch in the series. (Photo by Steele)

### SIXTH OF A SERIES

## Holdouts, Trades Might Mean Trouble to Browns

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — By trading some and satisfying others, owner Art Modell has brought his Cleveland Browns to the point where they can concentrate on football. It remains to be seen what disruptive influence, if any, the mass holdout campaign will have on the Browns.

John Brown, who shared an offensive tackle post with Montie Clark last year, has been traded to Pittsburgh. Sidney Williams, who wanted to be guaranteed a starting linebacker job in half the exhibitions, went to the New York Giants.

The return of running back Leroy Kelly and guard John Wooten to the training camp assured Coach Blanton Collier of a veteran offensive team. Kelly, of course, was a revelation last year as a replacement for Jim Brown when he ground out 1,141 yards. He and Ernie Green will handle the heavy running chores.

Frank Ryan is being used sparingly in the preseason games to strengthen the right elbow that required surgery last January. Despite the aching elbow that required constant medication, Ryan threw 29 touchdown passes last year. Assuming the arm is sound, he should be even better.

The arrival of Milt Morin as a top flight tight end in his rookie year gave the Browns a fine trio of receivers. The 6-foot-4, 250-pounder missed three games due to a leg injury but had an impressive first year.

Paul Warfield has had a full year to recover from the shoulder injury of 1965 and is ready to team with flanker Gary Collins and Morin as one of the most feared trio of receivers in the league. Clifton McNeil and Eppie Barney, a No. 3 draftee from Iowa State, also are long ball threats.

Ryan's backup man probably will be Dick Shiner, ex-Washington Redskins or Gary Lane, a second year pro, who spent most of his first year as a running back and on defense before he went to the taxi squad. Jim Ninowski balked at terms because he was unhappy about starting another year, at the age of 31, as second string to Ryan. Modell traded him to Washington for Shiner.

The return of Wooten to team with Gene Hickerson at the guards and the availability of Dick Schafrath and Clark at tackle and Fred Hoaglin at center gives the Browns a solid front line which is especially effective at protecting the passer. Rookies Joe Taftoni of Tennessee Martin and John Demarie of LSU are prospects.

Lou Groza, the 43-year-old place kicker who holds a book full of NFL records, is making a strong fight in his 17th year in the league—21 as a pro—to stave off the challenge of rookie punter-placement kicker Don Cockroft of Adams State.

Groza skidded off to only nine field goals in 23 attempts last year so the Browns drafted a kicker. Groza is kicking the ball with his old form in camp but Cockroft has been erratic so far.

Lack of capable reserves and the age of some key men flash a caution signal on the Browns' defensive side. Both ends, Paul Wiggin and Bill Glass are 32 and the middle linebacker, Vince Costello, is 35. Two of the old boys, tackle Dick Modzelewski and linebacker Galen Fliss, have retired along with defensive back Bobby Franklin.

Among the better liked rookies are running back Larry Conjar of Notre Dame, defensive end Jack Gregory of Chattanooga, Demarie, Tiffone, Cockroft and Ward. Cecil Dowdy, an offensive tackle at Alabama with a great reputation, has been getting a look at linebacker.

Wiggin and Glass again will be at the ends and Jim Kanicki and Walt Johnson or Frank Parker at the tackles on the front four. Dale Lindsey may beat out Costello for middle linebacker with Jim Houston and John Brewer at the outside jobs.

Ernie Barnes and Mike Howell are due to man the corners and Ernie Kellerman and injured Ross Fichtner the safety posts. Carl Ward, an offensive back at Michigan, is considered a backup possibility.

"We think we have a chance to win it all," said Coach Collier. "If we are not a contender, we will be very disappointed. We should have been in it all the way last year but the loss of that key game to Dallas on Thanksgiving Day killed us. We may have the biggest rookie turnover in years with a chance that 10 to 12 might make the club."

Among the better liked rookies are running back Larry Conjar of Notre Dame, defensive end Jack Gregory of Chattanooga, Demarie, Tiffone, Cockroft and Ward. Cecil Dowdy, an offensive tackle at Alabama with a great reputation, has been getting a look at linebacker.

## Redskins-Pats Game Highlights Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins have dual incentives going for them this weekend. They'll be out to maintain perfect records and increase the National Football League's lead over the American League in pre-season games.

The Redskins, 2-0, face the Patriots of the AFL in Boston this afternoon while the Rams, 3-0, charge into San Diego for a meeting with the AFL Chargers tomorrow afternoon.

In games matching only National League teams, Baltimore is at Detroit, New Orleans faces San Francisco at Portland, Ore. and Pittsburgh plays St. Louis in Nashville, Tenn., tonight while the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Giants clash in New Haven, Conn., tomorrow afternoon.

In the AFL, the New York Jets take on the Houston Oilers in Charlotte, N.C., tonight and Oakland faces Denver in North Platte, Neb., tomorrow afternoon.

The National League held a 5-3 edge in the inter-league competition going into last night's game between the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and the Buffalo Bills. Cleveland and Atlanta also played last night.

The Redskins put together a solid running game led by A. D. Whitfield and Joe Don Looney plus the fine passing of new quarterback Jim Ninowski in crushing the Giants 31-13 last week. Ninowski was voted the outstanding offensive player after relieving Sonny Jurgensen.

The Patriots were overwhelmed 33-3 by the Baltimore Colts in their only previous inter-league tilt, and are 1-2 for the year.

San Diego, also 1-2, was clobbered 38-17 by Detroit of the NFL last week at the opening of the new \$28 million San Diego Stadium. The Rams looked impressive in defeating Cleveland 24-17 a week ago. Les Josephson is the Los Angeles rushing leader with 168 yards and a 4.6 average.

The Lions are hoping that quarterback Karl Sweetan has the same success against the Colts that he had last week against San Diego. Sweetan helped build a 21-3 halftime lead with 16 completions for 133 yards. John Unitas, Baltimore's star quarterback, completed 11 of 13 aerials in the opening half against St. Louis last week.

Giants' quarterback Fran Tarkenton, obtained from Minnesota during the off-season, will get his first chance to throw against his old mates in the game at New Haven. The Vikings are 1-1 while New York have a tie and a loss to show for two efforts.

### Live Minnows At East Side

Bob Holmes, proprietor of the East Side Golf Station, has instituted a much needed service of fishermen of the area. Bob now has live minnows for sale.

Previous to this fishermen had to travel to Clarendon (at Harriger's) or to Tidoulet for this form of live bait. Or go to the trouble of catching them in the streams.

Already the need for the service has been proven by the number of customers Bob is serving.

**January Named July's Top Pro**

NEW YORK (AP) — Don January, the Texan who won the PGA championship, was named yesterday winner of the July award in the S. Rae Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

The golf star received 24 first place votes and 184 points from a national panel of sports writers and sportscasters, Orlando Cepeda, the slugger star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was second with 20 first place votes and 87 points. Heavyweight contender Joe Frazier of Philadelphia was third with nine first place votes and 69 points.

### SET TODAY. IF WEATHER CLEARS

## Rain Washes Out Second Round Westchester Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
RYE, N.Y. (AP) — A cold, drenching rain that made miniature lakes of many of the greens washed out the second round yesterday and delayed the scramble for the \$50,000 first prize in the world's richest golf tournament, the Westchester Classic.

Weather permitting, the event picks up at 8 a.m. EDT today with the game's top champions—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Roberto de Vincenzo and Gary Player—bunched within three shots of each other along with a trio of young tigers and the 55-year-old Sam Snead.

The show will be televised over selected stations by Sports Network Inc., between 5 and 6:30 p.m. EDT today and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and Monday.

The rain started Thursday night after Player, the lonesome little master from Johannesburg, had tied four regular Mason Rudolph and Little-known Jim Colbert of Kansas City for the opening round lead with a six-under-par 66.

Water was coming down in buckets by the time the field was to tee off yesterday. After an hour's delay, the postponement was announced. The final round now will be played Monday.

A stroke behind the three pace-setters were the U.S. Open champion, Jack Nicklaus; young John Schlee, and left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, former British Open winner, tied at 67.

Snead, who has won 128 tournaments, was another stroke back, tied with 25-year-old El Paso, Tex., clubpro, Lee Trevino, Frank Beard and Dave Hill. They were bracketed at 68.

Palmer, the season's leading money winner and the greatest golf capitalist of all-time, was at 69, after a birdie-eagle finish and with him were deVincenzo of Argentina, the new British Open "king," and a half dozen others.

With a \$250,000 pot, the event drew the classiest field of the year, including even the Masters and the National Open.

"I never saw a tournament with such depth," said former PGA champion Al Gelberger. "I don't know of anybody missing who might win it."

It shapes up as an interesting fight.

Palmer, winner of the American Classic at Akron, Ohio, a couple of weeks ago, has his confidence booming again.

Nicklaus is hot. Player is at the peak of his game. The youngsters are hungry.

Colbert and Schlee each is 26 and Trevino is 28. The veteran

### Tuesday Bowlers Meeting Monday

The Tuesday Morning bowling league will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Riverside Lanes.

All team captains are urged to be present to discuss the coming season.

Gene Sarazen played with Colbert and Trevino in the opening round and said: "These boys hit the ball better than Palmer and Nicklaus ever hoped to hit it. Watch them. They're the class of 1970."

Snead, still using the croquet-style putting stroke which is to be outlawed Jan. 1, is fresh and eager again after being off the tour.

"I think I've got it cracking again," he said. "Hope it holds up."

## Snead Sparks Eagle Rally over Buffalo

By MARVIN R. PIKE  
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Veteran Norm Snead threw three touchdown passes, including a 40-yarder to rookie Chuck Hughes in the closing seconds, to lead the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles to a 38-30 victory last night over the Buffalo Bills of the American League in an exhibition game.

The Eagles, who stretched the NFL exhibition edge over the AFL to 6-3, iced their cake with 11 seconds remaining with another six-pointer, one Joe Scarpat's 40-yard jaunt with an intercepted pass. It was his second scoring theft of the night, an earlier one covering 60 yards.

Until Snead hit Hughes, it appeared as though Buffalo's Jack Kemp, who had been riding the bench, would emerge as the game's hero.

With slightly more than six minutes remaining in the game, Kemp rushed in to replace Tom Flories, who injured his right thumb when tackled after a 14-yard run.

As the ball was snapped, Kemp faded back, spotted flanker Elbert Dubendon racing downfield and connected for a 64-yard touchdown pass that put the Bills ahead, 26-24. Mike Mercer's placement added the 27th point.

The Eagles needed only five plays to get their first TD. Snead found Gary Ballman with a 16-yard toss and later hurled a bomb to Mike Ditka on an 83-yard scoring play.

Flores, obtained by the Bills from the Oakland Raiders, struck for two touchdowns on passes of 23 and seven yards to Art Powell, who came here with him from Oakland.

Genesee edged Reliable Furniture for the second half title in the Warren County Industrial Golf League at Jackson Valley Country Club in play completed recently. Genesee finished with 61 points to 58½ for Reliable. Deluxe Metal placed third with 57 points and Tomassoni Nursery was a close fourth with 56½.

A playoff between Genesee and Jamestown Pub, first half winners in the loop, for the season championship has tentatively been scheduled for this weekend.

Final second half standings of the 17 teams in the league was as follows:

TEAM	PTS.
1. Genesee	61
2. Reliable Furn.	58½
3. Deluxe Metal	57
4. Tomassoni's	56½
5. Sunray Prod.	55
6. Struth-Wellis	53½
7. Jtown Pub	53
8. Warren Bev.	52
Exchange Hotel	52
9. Walt's Shoes	51½
10. Brennan-Root	49½
11. Crescent Dist.	44½
12. Penn Dist.	43
13. Warren Co. Ins.	42
New Process	42
14. J. B. Connolly's	40½
15. Soda Mineral	35

### Blueberry Gals Set Times for Tuesday's Play

The Blueberry Hill Women's Golf League have added a "Poker" tourney to the week's regular play on Tuesday. Carol Duell (723-7281) is the day chairman and Georgia Bonavita (days-723-4360, nights-723-2989) is the evening chairman for the month.

Tee times, all of number one with the exception of those noted, will be as follows:

**MORNING**

8:30—Mary Ann Sedon, Carol Hanna, Betty Beyer.

8:35—Vernel Munch, Doris Betts, Callie Benjamin.

8:40—Helen Walker, Vada Kyler, Jeanette Silzle.

8:45—Gayle Ettinger, Mary Helen Teague, Joyce Miller.

9:00—Dot Valentine, Carol Duell, Audie Benson.

9:05—Ruth Grimaldi, Roxy Dove, Phyl Biacchi.

9:10—Jane Bevevino, Barb Graham, Bert Irvin.

9:15—Helen Potter, Jayne Boettcher, Elva Johanson.

9:20—Jean Boettcher, Isabele Vescolo, Beth Werner.

9:25—Evelyn Carlson, Myrtle Stenberg, Dorothy Butten.

9:30—Donna Shafter, Helen Gary, Charlotte Kremer.

9:35—Gen Wood, Fran Johnson, Ruthie Morrison.

9:40 — Onalee Anderson, Marie Wade, Orvetta Lord.

**EVENING**

5:00—Jenny Book, Phyl Honhart.

5:15—Madelyn LaRue, Phyl Rieder, DeLeo Reliff.

5:30 — Mary Chimenti, Sue Irvin, Sandy Roth.

6:00 — Margie Howell, Fran Larson.

6:10 — Ruth Dove, Emily Erickson, Nancy Sowers.

6:00 (off number seven) — Clara Johnson, Eliz. Smith.

### Athletic Advance Tomorrow

**BASEBALL**  
Glenwood League — Warren Beverage vs. Ferraro Ford, doubleheader, at Girard, 1 p.m.

**SOFTBALL**  
Rec League Playoffs—Twin Drive in vs. City Ice & Beverage, 6:30 p.m. at Carbon Memorial Field.

### Israeli Team Plays Soccer Games Here

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's national soccer team will play in the United States between Oct. 8 and 18, it was announced yesterday.

David Davidson, secretary of the Israel Soccer Association, said Asher Walk, a New York public relations consultant, had suggested four games. The Israelis prefer to play only two.

Davidson also said the team will only play against American teams recognized by the International Football Association.

AGAIN TONIGHT

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

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Great beer. Modest price. (hardly any ad budget)

Duquesne Brewing Company  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Golf Results Announced For Jackson Valley Gals

Jackson Valley Country Club women added "mosts" and fewest total putts" to their regular golf play this week.

Doris Scalise, Dot Vettera and Avonelle Tourtellot won "mosts" play in the first through the third flights in the morning round, with Jean Lopez (16), Vivian Poust (18) and Gert Harris (17) carding the fewest putts.

Millie Manfrey's 53 was the low gross for the morning gals and Harriet Aiello took low net honors with a 39.

In the afternoon, Joan Swanson tied with Min Shanshala in the mosts tourney for the first flight, added a low gross 49 and had the fewest putts (14). Georgiana Shea took "mosts" play for the second flight and Roseann Lucia and Rose Driscoll tied for fewest putts with 19.

Caroline Tridico was the "mosts" in the third flight, with both Mary Lowe and Crystabelle Fitzgerald dropping 19 putts. The fourth flight "mosts" tourney ended in a tie between Wanda Mastrian and Sharon Lopez, who also had the least putts, 21. Mary Lawson carded the low net for the afternoon girls.

**Player and Henning To Enter World Cup**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player and Harold Henning will represent South Africa in the World Cup Golf Tournament in Mexico City starting Nov. 9, the South African Professional Golfer's Association announced Saturday.

## TRAP SHOOT Sunday, Aug. 27 12 Noon to 5 Complanter Gun Club















## 'Mysterium' Waves Could Be Signals

By WALTER SULLIVAN

(c) N.Y. Times News Service  
PRAGUE — New observations of the so-called "mysterium phenomenon" in nearby parts of the Milky Way Galaxy have shown it to display almost all of the characteristics to be expected of artificial signals.

It is strongly suspected, however, that the emissions are being generated by a natural process that has not yet been adequately explained.

The most recent observations, made simultaneously from California, Massachusetts and Britain, used almost the entire width of the earth as a baseline. They have shown the spots in the sky producing the mysterium emissions to be far smaller than the tiniest star seen by the human eye.

Furthermore, it was reported here Thursday that some of these emissions are fluctuating on a time scale measured in hours or even less.

In recent years a number of astronomers have explored the possibility that civilizations technologically more advanced than our own may have evolved elsewhere in the Milky Way Galaxy, or star system, of which we are a part.

It has been proposed that they might use radio signals to communicate with one another or draw attention to themselves and that we might be able to observe such signals. Several criteria have been proposed for

their identifications:

— They would be concentrated into a narrow band of wave lengths for efficient transmission of energy over vast distances.

— The wave length would probably lie near a wave length of special scientific interest to an emerging technology, such as a castaway would fly his flag from the highest point on an island. The natural radio emissions of hydrogen and hydroxyl were proposed as such landmarks in the radio spectrum.

— The signals would indicate their artificial origin in being obviously unnatural in some respect.

— The signals would come from a source of extreme narrow angular width.

— Their waves would be polarized — oriented into a particular vibration mode.

— The signals would vary in time or frequency in a manner suitable for carrying messages.

With Thursday's report of time variations the mysterium phenomenon has met all of those criteria. It only remains to gather and analyze the emissions sufficiently to judge whether or not they seem to carry a message.

Astronomers said here yesterday this could require extended observations, very large antennas as well as prolonged efforts by computers and mathematical wizards.

Thursday's report on time variations was presented here to the general assembly of the International Astronomical Union by Dr. T. K. Menon of the Green Bank National Radio Astronomy Observatory in West Virginia.

The situation with regard to mysterium is reviewed in yesterday's issue of Science, journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by Dr. Alan H. Barrett, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He suspects that the phenomenon is caused by some form of laser action. It is such action, in man-made devices, that produces extraordinarily intense, single-colored, polarized and directional light.



### HEAVIEST AND FASTEST PLANES

The world's heaviest plane, the XB-70 (left) and the world's fastest plane, the X-15 (right) are now undergoing test flights at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The X-15 has already flown over 4,200 mph, while the XB-70 has flown at weights over 500,000 lbs.

### FLAMES ARE REPLY TO HIS SATIRE

## Reds' Victim Dies of Burns

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — A popular Chinese anti-Communist radio comedian died yesterday of burns inflicted by Red terrorists, who openly boasted they killed him. The day also saw more bombs exploding in the relentless Communist campaign against the British.

Police formed a special squad to ferret out terrorists, who have marked other anti-Communists for death in this uneasy British colony. Police also gave protection to a number of prominent persons believed to be targets for assassination.

Lam Bun, 37, the comedian, died 30 hours after Communist terrorists flagged down his car, doused him and his brother with gasoline and set them afire. The brother, Lam Kong Hoi, 28, is near death.

The attack was part of the Chinese Communist campaign, begun in May, to try to subjugate this colony on the southern edge of China by riots, strikes and terror.

Lam, who fought the Communists with ridicule and biting satire on his radio program,

was the third to die this week at the hands of terrorists. Two Chinese children in a playground were blown to bits by a bomb Sunday.

Hong Kong newspapers front-paged the boast of the "Underground Traitor-Executing Organization Headquarters" that it had carried out the "severest punishment" against Lam for ridiculing Communist agitators and terrorists.

The organization's officials warned that others guilty of "similar crimes" would meet the same fate.

Bombings continued. Two policemen investigating a fake bomb laid in a street and three bystanders were injured when two real bombs were hurled at them from rooftops.

Seven Chinese hiding under a border bridge threw two bombs at the Hong Kong immigration office at Lowu, on the Chinese-Hong Kong frontier. One blew a hole in the roof. The other hit a bridge timber and bounced back among the bombers.

Border officials reported one of the bomb-throwers was injured and three of the attackers carried him away. The others

were driven off by Gurkhas, British mercenaries from Nepal, throwing tear gas and smoke grenades.

It was the third day of harassing attacks at Lowu by men from Red China. The immigration station was set afire by a Chinese mob Thursday but the flames were quickly extinguished.

Loud-speakers on the Communist side at Lowu demanded that the barricades be removed so farmers from the Communist side could cross the border and work their fields on the Hong Kong side. The broadcast, in the name of the "Shum Chun Peoples Liberation Army unit," threatened action if the demand was not met.

Hong Kong officials broadcast back that the border at Lowu was closed because of two weeks of Communist harassment and farm workers were free to cross if they did so peacefully.

In fact, the British opened the border crossing at Man Kam To, four miles east of Lowu, and about 50 peasants crossed from Red China and began working their fields.

### RESCUE TRAPPED BUS PASSENGERS

Rescue workers use a boat and lines to remove passengers from a Greyhound bus that was swept off the road near Heflin, Ala., by water from a broken dam. The 27 passengers were trapped on the bus over an hour as rescue teams fought the rushing water to reach them. A 14-year-old boy on the rescue team was reported missing.

### HOSPITAL COSTS UP 20 PER CENT

## Cost of Living Up Again

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices continued their recent advance in July, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The rise for the month was four-tenths of one per cent. While this was the largest for a month this year, it was in line with the average experience for July during the last 20 years. For various seasonal reasons, the consumer price index always goes up in July, according to Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of labor statistics.

More worrisome to government economists was a companion report that industrial

wholesale prices rose in August after a record-breaking five months of stability. This indicator is probably the most closely watched as a signal of inflation.

The consumer price index for July was 116.5, with average prices in the 1957-59 period taken as 100. The June index was 116.0. Thus the index rose five-tenths of a point or four-tenths of a per cent in July.

The pace of price increases so far this year indicates a rise from the beginning to the end of the year of about 2.5 per cent, or possibly slightly more, Chase said. This is less than the 3.3 per cent of last

year, but is well above the gentle rise in prices that prevailed from 1958 through 1965.

Higher food prices accounted for about half the July increase, the report said. In the food area, the chief culprit was fresh fruits and vegetables, whose prices have been affected this year by short supplies because of bad weather in some parts of the country.

There were sizable July increases in apples, oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, potatoes and lettuce.

Medical care costs rose sharply again, with hospital services up 20 per cent from a year ago. Other increases were recorded for used cars, cigarettes, some appliances, property taxes and transit fares in several cities. Mortgage interest rates rose slightly after drifting downward since the beginning of the year.

The rise in industrial wholesale prices in August, based on preliminary evidence, was three-tenths of one per cent to 106.3 on the index. This was still only one per cent above a year ago, however.

The farm and food part of the wholesale prices index declined sharply in August, however, resulting in an over-all decline to 106.1 from 106.5 in July. The wholesale index had drifted up from 105.3 in May to 106.5 in July before the August decline. The dip in the farm and food sector may herald a drop in some retail food prices later this year, Chase said, particularly fruits and vegetables.

Industrial prices that rose in August included machinery and equipment, refined petroleum and building materials.

The rise in the consumer price index for July brought wage increases ranging up to 3 cents an hour to 335,000 workers whose wages are tied to the index. The main beneficiaries were in the automobile and aerospace industries.

The rise in prices, together with some increase in Social Security taxes, has meant that "real" take-home pay of the average worker has not risen over the last year and remains below its peak of Oct. 1965.

However, this average picture is made up of a sizeable decline in "real" earnings of factory workers and a continued rise for other workers. Factory workers' weekly pay has been reduced this year by a sharp cut in overtime.

### Committee Adds \$10 Million to Antipoverty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee voted yesterday to add to the anti-poverty bill a \$10 million pilot program aimed at making it possible for hard-core unemployed to get jobs.

The program, sponsored by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., would authorize payments to employers to cover the extra expenses of hiring persons with little or no training.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., manager of the bill, said he hoped the committee could finish its work on it next Tuesday. But he reiterated there is no chance the measure will be ready for Senate debate until after the congressional Labor Day recess. President Johnson had urged that it be passed before the recess.

Clark later denied in the Senate that he and the administration were badly split over the poverty bill, stating there was agreement on 90 per cent of the measure.

Clark added, however, that there was what he called hard-core disagreement on his amendment to add \$3 billion for an emergency program to provide jobs in ghetto areas. An administration memo circulated among majority members of the Labor and Welfare Committee demanded deletion of the \$3-billion added by Clark's subcommittee. It was argued that provision could endanger prospects for passage of the bill.

### Giant Dusters Can Be Miniskirts

LONDON (AP) — Sign in a London hardware store window: "Special offer. Giant yellow dusters, 1 shilling (14 cents) each. Can be used as miniskirts."



### SNIPER VICTIM

Levi Anderson, a victim of a driving sniper who injured three persons as he drove around Miami, Fla., firing a pistol from the car, undergoes treatment at a nearby hospital while his wife looks on.

## Nation May Die Drunk, Says Leader of WCTU

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The national Women's Christian Temperance Union opened its 93rd convention yesterday. Speaker after speaker hammered at the same theme: alcohol causes delinquency, broken marriages, crime and, eventually, will destroy the United States.

Mrs. Maurice McDougall of Atlanta, Ga., head of the group's education department, said the alcoholic beverage industry is increasing the sponsorship of high school texts which recruit drinkers among minors.

"This has opened the way for 'wet' propagandists to invade the schools and carry on their fight to break down bona fide temperance teachings," she said. "A recent alcoholic beverage publication announced the newest texts in the wet drive are being made available to more than 10,000 school systems."

Mrs. McDougall added, Director of the group's home protection panel, Mrs. Robert Fortner of Mt. Vernon, S. D., said drinking in the home is responsible for increased alcoholism among adults and delinquency among minors.

She said the delinquency rate among girls has increased 16 times as fast as among boys in homes where liquor is served. Mrs. Fortner noted that 70 per cent of chronic alcoholics began drinking as teenagers, and some even become chronic alcoholics while still in their teens.

She said the present trend of consumption continues to rise, we will die a drunk nation.

"This rising trend," she noted, "will inevitably affect the future of our country, in economic strength and business, the health of its people and our social welfare and advancement."

"It has been said that the world's greatest nations that died—died drunk."

### Bradford Girl Still Missing

BRADFORD — State police yesterday issued an all-point bulletin for 15-year-old Susie Sullivan, of 251 Converse ave., reported missing by her parents after she failed to come home Thursday evening.

State police said the teenager was last seen leaving a Bradford restaurant alone about 8 p.m. Thursday.

She was described as being blonde, five feet two inches tall, 125 pounds, blue eyes, wearing a dark brown suede coat, black pullover sweater, dark brown shorts and brown loafers.

### Airman Killed

A Tionesta airman stationed in Germany died August 16, 1967 as a result of a traffic accident.

Word of the death of Staff Sergeant Richard Dean Silvis, 29, a career man in the Air Force, was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Silvis, of Tionesta.

Sgt. Silvis graduated from West Forest High School before entering the Air Force.

### SAMSONITE "SIGNAT" ATTACHE

THE CASE THAT REALLY MAKES YOU "IN" ON CAMPUS

Reg. \$16.95... 3" Signat Envoy... \$13.95

Reg. \$19.95... 5" Signat Consul... \$16.95

The Samsonite "Signat" is organized and noticeably smarter. With sleek scuff and stain-resistant exterior. A compact case that's amazingly light weight, with a Magnesium frame structured for strength. Exclusive snap-up locks. Built-in file system. A real asset for any man on the move. From college man to Head Man. In new colors: Chestnut, Olive or Black.

L/B Main Floor

## LEVINSON BROS.

GET ALL THAT FAMOUS NATURALIZER COMFORT AND BEAUTIFUL FIT AT THE PRICE OF AN ORDINARY SHOE

\$7.77



The selection is as great as the shoes... Every size every color every season

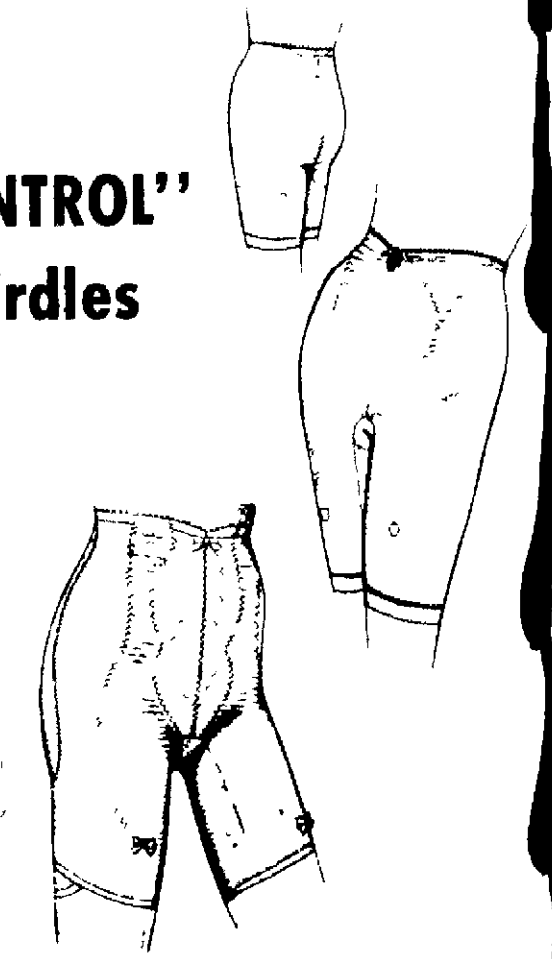
From slim, low walking heels to the high fashion heights you'll find these famous Naturalizer price slashed for this great sale. Never before such a selection — shiny patents, soft buttery calf, washable — durable corlams — If Naturalizer designs them — Levinson Brothers has them and on sale! Many, many new ones — Come slip your toes into fashion, slip your toes into the shoes with the beautiful fit — you can't afford not to when you find the finest shoes you can buy priced as low as an ordinary one.

Levinson Brothers Naturalizer Shop - Second Floor

OUR BEST FITTING "SIDE STEP" and "ALL AROUND CONTROL" Long Leg Panty Girdles

Always \$7 \$5.44

Special designed for extra support... high giving control... extra support... The all-around control... extra support



L/B Second Floor



**TODAY, SATURDAY**  
**9:30 to 5**

# FAMILY SHOPPING DAY

# LEVINSON BROS.



## SIMPLY GREAT LADYBIRD CLASSIC, JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL



**You've seen them in SEVENTEEN, now get them at L/B**

Hurry be the first to take your pick — these are the new ones for fall, that you can count on for such good looks lasting through countless wearings. The shirtwaist with long or short sleeves stay fresh for hours and it never needs ironing. Choose from solid shades of rust, green or brown or Prints in dark tones . . . all new Fall shades. The expertly tailored corduroy suit in rust, gold and blue.

*L/B "Magnificent Fashion Floor" — The Second*

## GREAT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL . . . GIRLS EXPANDED VINYL SUEDE JACKETS



REG. \$7  
Now **\$5.90**

Soft suede on the outside, quilt lined on the inside gives you warmth without weight in these smart jackets for cool days ahead. Choose from moss green, antelope or dark brown. Young Junior sizes 8 to 18.

*L/B "Magnificent Fashion Floor" — The Second*

### Foxwood Banlon Sweater



**\$4.40**  
REG. \$6

Available in Banlon, a new soft knit fabric. Choose from a variety of colors and patterns. Also available in Chiffon, Blue, Green, Brown, and Black & White. Sizes 34 to 42.

*L/B Main Floor*

### Be smart — stock up today BERKSHIRE HOSE



**ULTRASON** BOX OF **\$4.15**  
Always \$5.25 Box 3 PAIR

**AGILON STRETCH** BOX OF **\$3.95**  
Always \$4.95 Box 3 PAIR

**154 DRESS SHEER** BOX OF **\$3.25**  
Always \$4.05 Box 3 PAIR

**333 SEAMLESS WALKING SHEER** BOX OF **\$3.25**  
Always \$4.05 Box 3 PAIR

*L/B Main Floor*

### KAPER JAC ALL WEATHER COAT



**\$15.99**  
REG. \$18

Water repellent and wind resistant with a zip out pile lining makes this an all season coat. Completely washable. Navy, Size 7 to 14.

*L/B Second Floor*

### LEVI Permanent Press Corduroys

GUARANTEED TO STAY PRESSED

**\$7**

Start school this year with Sta. Prest Levis. They keep their press even after hours of sitting. Wide wale corduroy in Bravo style with Western pockets. Choose from Loden or Whiskey in sizes 25 to 36 waist.

*L/B Main Floor*

### Teen Bra and Panty Girdle

**\$2** BRA 28AA - 36A

**\$3.99** Panty Girdle  
Petite-S-M-L

Choose from a variety of colors and patterns. Also available in Chiffon, Blue, Green, Brown, and Black & White. Sizes 34 to 42.

*L/B Second Floor*

### THE GROSSET WEBSTER DICTIONARY

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



**99¢**  
REG. \$1.69

The Grosset Webster Dictionary contains 75,000 entries and 1,000 illustrations. Also includes a pocket dictionary and a spiral notebook.

*L/B Main Floor*

### ARTEMIS DORM SET

QUILT JUMPER

**\$11**

SHIFT **\$9**



Bundant print, under and shift in red or blue. A youthful offering for the young heart. Both are lined with chiffon embroidery. Washable and dream.

*L/B Second Floor*

NOT A CONTEST . . . JUST COME IN AND TRY ON YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL LEVIS AND REGISTER FOR

**final day 10 Free Stereo Albums**



"PAUL REVERE and the RAIDERS" newest hottest album  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT L/B's 5 p.m. next Saturday

**STRETCH LEVIS**  
Extra lean and long legged  
Black or Navy  
BOY'S  
Size 8 to 12 **\$5.00**

PREP'S - MEN'S  
Size 27 to 36 **\$6.50**

*L/B Main Floor*



# *Landmarks in Local History ...*



PHOTO COURTESY WARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WARREN CITY HALL — 1937 JUST PRIOR TO ITS RAZING TO MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW PROCESS PARKING LOT

Warren City Hall symbolizes the unity and security of our town. In much the same way, we provide security for your future. Start a Savings Account at Northwest Savings today to assure the security of your future.

- \* An Agency of the Federal Government insures your savings up to \$15,000
- \* Earn a 4% dividend compounded twice a year
- \* Additional 1/2% bonus on 1 year certificates without forfeiting valuable earnings should you be forced to withdraw before the anniversary date
- \* Dividends are paid on all withdrawals to the end of the preceding month

See the friendly people at Northwest Savings today — where you receive a true value on your savings.

# Northwest Savings

LIBERTY ST. AT SECOND AVE.

723-9696



# *Allegheny*

Saturday, August 26, 1967

*--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country*





## SOCIAL Wanderings by Marion Honhart

THE HAROLD RADSPINNERS OF MILWAUKEE, WISC., and their four children, Judy, Patty, Debbie and Freddie are visiting Mr. Radspinner's mother, Mrs. H. B. Radspinner of 3 Jackson avenue, and his sister, Mrs. Edward (Betty) Armstrong of Warren. The visitors are also enjoying a few days up at Lake Chautauqua. They will return here for another day or so, before starting their return trip home. Mr. Radspinner, a 1939 graduate of Warren High School, is the president and general manager of Badger Wire and Iron Company, Inc. — He has been associated with the company since 1946.

PRESQUE ISLE STATE PARK, ERIE, was the setting chosen by the Spetz Family for its 53rd annual reunion recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Erie were hosts. Besides visiting and delicious food, a program of sports headed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steffan of Sheffield occupied the members of the family gathering. Special awards were given, among them one to Frank Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y. for being the oldest person present, and, Marlene Steffan of Sheffield, the youngest. Harold Spetz of Jamestown presided at a business meeting in which the following were re-elected: President, Harold Spetz; vice president, Carl Johnson, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Audley of Sugar Grove. The 51th annual reunion will be held in 1968 again on beautiful Presque Isle — The Carl Johnsons will again be hosts; a sports program will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Santis of Lakewood, N. Y.

THE REUBEN E. FENTON PHILATELIC SOCIETY of Jamestown will meet on Tuesday, next week, August 29th, in the Reuben E. Fenton mansion, Fenton Park, Jamestown at 8 p. m. A film strip from the U. S. Postal Department will be shown and refreshments will be served. All area stamp collectors are invited to attend and to bring duplicate stamps for a trading session after the program, according to Doreen C. Brown, publicity chairman.

MINIATURES: The WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Schweitzer in Hemlock on Monday evening for a tureen dinner at 6:15. The committee will provide the dessert and beverage — In case of rain it is to be in the church parlors.

## Ann Landers



### Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 18-year-old daughter is very attractive and has always been popular. We sent Marylou to a fine school last year where she joined a sorority.

In June I drove up to bring her home for the summer. When she left the sorority house she was noticeably upset and ran out in a hurry, avoiding farewells. When we drove off, Marylou broke into sobs and I couldn't get her to talk for half an hour. Finally she removed her head scarf and I was horrified. Her hair had been cut short and the letter W was shaved on the top of her head.

Marylou tells this story: The night before, she returned from a date inebriated and then passed out. When she awakened she discovered what her sorority sisters had done to her. She claims it was because she had dated a fellow who had been previously pinned to one of the girls. Frankly, I wonder about this.

Now the question: Should Marylou return to that school? She wants to go back but not to the sorority house. I say she is ruined on that campus and would be better off elsewhere. What is your opinion?—S.M.

DEAR S.M.: The decision should be hers, but I am inclined to agree with you, Mother. The sorority girls sound vicious and cruel and you can be sure that the barbering episode received wide coverage.

More to this point, however, Marylou will do no better elsewhere unless she swears off the sauce. A girl who gets smashed and passes out is lucky if nothing worse happens to her than a shaved head.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this message to all parents of children who have emotional problems.

I am a girl 18. For a long time I was depressed and unhappy. I asked my mother if she would send me for counseling but she refused. She said I was "going through a stage" and I would outgrow it. I know now that she didn't want to send me because it would make her look like a failure as a mother.

Finally I was afraid I might commit suicide so I went to my teacher. That wonderful woman arranged counseling on the sly.

After eight months of hard work no miracles have been accomplished, but I am learning to live with myself and with others. I am determined to continue the sessions as long as is necessary because I have a beautiful future to work for.

I feel no bitterness toward my mother—I am sorry for her. I am deeply grateful to my teacher and my counselor and to a family friend who is paying for my therapy. (One day I'll pay her back.)

Please tell all parents that if their kids ask for help, to swallow their pride and let them have it. After they reach adulthood it may be too late.—ON MY WAY

DEAR ON YOUR WAY: When parents ask me if they should agree to let a child get professional help I always encourage it. The child who ASKS is half cured because he wants to be well. Thank you for your letter, honey. I am proud of you for meeting your problem head-on and slugging it out.

## Mormons Assigned To Area

Two young missionaries representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) have recently been assigned to the Warren-Jamestown area. Their work will be explaining the beliefs of their church to interested persons.

The two, Elder John Lamb of Provo, Utah, and Elder Sterling Van Wagenen also of Provo, Utah, are a part of a worldwide missionary effort of over 12,000 men and women who donate two years of their time, at their own expense, to provide an opportunity for others to become informed in the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are working in cooperation with the local branch of the church at 851 Forest ave., Jamestown, N. Y., established in 1918.

Elder Lamb, prior to his missionary calling, attended Brigham Young University; Elder Van Wagenen has served as a missionary in Virginia and Maryland before coming to this area.

Services in the Jamestown chapel of the church are held every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. President Axel W. Mortensen of Sugar Grove presides.



KAREN LEE RULANDER



ELLEN GRACE MILLS

## Betrothal Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Rulander of 16½ Morrison street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Byron C. Kelley, son of Mrs. Agnes Kelly of West Branch, Michigan, and the late Mr. Clare Kelly.

The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, and will begin her senior year at Mansfield State College this fall. Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of West Branch High School, and is currently serving in the U.S. Navy at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Mills of Irvine announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Grace, to James Dale Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Smith, 80 Mount Lebanon Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mills is a 1965 graduate of Youngsville High School, and is attending Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

Mr. Smith is a 1965 graduate of Mount Lebanon High School, attended Robert Morris Junior College, and has now transferred to Walsh College, Canton, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Warren Moose Honor Edward Stites Tonight

Warren Moose Lodge No. 109 is honoring Edward Stites, 19 Plum street, this evening at 8 o'clock in the YWCA Activities Building. The occasion is the Pilgrim Robing and is in deference to Mr. Stites receiving the Pilgrim Degree at Mooseheart, Illinois, in June.

The Pilgrim Degree is the highest honor a Moose member can receive. Only three members of Lodge No. 109, including Mr. Stites, have attained this degree.

*Chic AND Charming*



WIDE-BELTED Robin Hood (time in grey suede with brown leather leggings) make up this fall's postwar outfit. (An Anne Klein for Mallory, Colburn, Inc.) The time covers a white turtleneck sweater here.

Pilgrim Stanley Peterson is in charge of the event tonight, and all members of the Pilgrim Degree are invited to attend and will participate in the robing. The twelve women escorts, requested to be at the YWCA at 6:30 p. m. for rehearsal,

are to be gowned in white formals.

All members of the Moose and friends of Mr. Stites are invited. A buffet lunch will be served at the Lodge clubroom, 422 Pennsylvania ave. W., after the ceremony.

**HELD OVER  
DON'T MISS IT!**

THRU TUESDAY  
Opens 8 P.M. — Movie at Dusk

**WHITE WAY  
DRIVE-IN**

**THE NAZIS NEVER BARGAINED FOR THE DIRTY DOZEN!**

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER  
presents  
A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

**the Dirty Dozen**

METROCOLOR

LEE	ERNEST	CHARLES	JIM	JOHN	RICHARD
MARVIN	BORGNE	BRONSON	BROWN	CASSAVETES	JAECKEL
GEORGE	TRINI	RALPH	ROBERT	TELLY	CLINT
KENNEDY	LOPEZ	MEEKER	RYAN	SAVALAS	WALKER
					WEBBER

METROCOLOR

**— PLUS —**

**— IN COLOR —**

**C'MON LET'S LOVE A LITTLE**

STARRING BOBBY VEE · JACKIE DESHANNON · EDDIE HODGES

SUZIE KAY · ETHEL SMITH · BO BELINSKY · THE PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE



# They Labor In Vain That Build It

## AREA CHURCHES

**JAMESTOWN, N. Y.**  
GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

**PRESBYTERIAN** — Nelson O. Horne, pastor, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 111 Prather St., Jamestown, N. Y. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

**LANDER METHODIST** — Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

**LOTTSVILLE METHODIST** — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

**LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN** — Carl F. Eliason, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

**NORTH CLYMER, N. Y.**  
EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor, 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

**NORTH WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD** — 409 Jackson Run Road, Allen Farrell, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

**PRESBYTERIAN** — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

**PITTSFIELD EUB** — C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST** — Donald W. St. Clair, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

**PLEASANT TWP. EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN** — Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN** — James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School.

**RUSSELL METHODIST** — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service, Evangelistic service.

**FAITH BIBLE** — Route No. 62, Russell, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

**SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT** — Herman A. Davidson, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

**SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC** — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Julius Kubinyi, pastor, 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions; Saturday, 7 p. m.

**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

**FREE METHODIST** — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.  
**LUTHERAN, BETHANY** — Carl F. Eliason, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, The Service.

**METHODIST** — Jack Boyd, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

**MISSION COVENANT** — Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

**SANFORD EUB** — Sunday School 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

**SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL** — 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

**STARBRICK COMMUNITY** — Ernest Kaebnick, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 9, morning worship.

**EMANUEL BAPTIST** — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor, 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

**STONEHAM METHODIST** — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

**SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST** — Ned Burkett, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**METHODIST** — T. E. Spofford, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

**MISSION COVENANT** — Junction Rts. 69 and 27, David H. Vennberg, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

**PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — Kenneth Hall, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

**PRESBYTERIAN** — Dr. George B. Kerchner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

**TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST** — George Campbell, pastor, Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN** — Nelson O. Horne, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

**BAPTIST** — Rev. William Irwin, Tidloute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m., evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
**FREE METHODIST** — E. C. Sheldon, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor, Sunday Masses 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11 a. m. Week days, 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

**TIONA METHODIST** — R. C. Dawling, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

**TORPEDO COMMUNITY** — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

**WELDBANK EUB** — Meredith Swift, pastor, 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

**WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL** — Rt. 77, Earle Saxe, pastor, 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

**WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY** — Rex Meleen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

**BEREA LUTHERAN** — James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

**YOUNGSVILLE EPISCOPAL** — St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar, Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 a. m.

**EUB** — The Rev. Spurgeon Withrow, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**FREE METHODIST** — Robert Williams, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people

**METHODIST** — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's** — Charles Hurley, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

**SARON LUTHERAN** — James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST** — Brown Hill — John Kunselman, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

**FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
**STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Edwin Young, lay pastor, Church Service 10 a. m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

*This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.*

**JAMESWAY**  
Route 62, North Warren

**CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING**  
207 E. Fifth Avenue

**WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS SERVICE**  
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

**R. E. BAKER & SONS**  
Distributor Atlantic Products  
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**PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
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**THE SPEIDEL - LESSER AGENCY**  
Insurance  
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**COMMUNITY MARKET**  
Clarendon, Pa.

**G.L.F. LAWN & GARDEN CENTER**  
1/4 Mile East of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6

**WARREN COUNTY DAIRY ASSOCIATION**  
100 Lookout Hill

**THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY**  
Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

**KISER BOOK STORE**  
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224 Penna. Ave., W.

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**R. W. NORRIS CO., INC.**  
Automotive Distributors  
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**SHARP SERVICE**  
Appliance Sales & Service  
1443 Conewango Ave., Ext.

**RUSO PLUMBING & HEATING**  
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Corner East & Fifth St.

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**BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.**  
Appliances Sales and Service  
418 Penna. Ave., W.

**PITTSBURGH DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY**  
1420 Lexington Ave.

**THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY**  
Second Ave.

**NORTHWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
103 Liberty St.

**WARREN NATIONAL BANK**  
Liberty at Second Ave.

**ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.**  
616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

**BROWN'S BOOT SHOP**  
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

**WARREN ORNAMENTAL IRON AND MACHINE**  
2703 Penna. Ave., W.

**WATT OFFICE SUPPLY**  
104 Liberty St.

**G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISE**  
1408 Penna. Ave., W.

**SERVICE HARDWARE CO.**  
414 Penna. Ave., West

**RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.**  
31 - 35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
Liberty St.  
Shopping Center

**WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS**  
309 Union St.

**D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.**  
607 Lexington Avenue

**WARREN TELEVISION CORP.**  
220 Liberty St.

**WARREN AUTO CLINIC**  
AUTO BODY REPAIR  
4th & Chestnut St.

**SHADY LAWN MOTEL**  
2750 Penna. Ave., W. Ext.

**MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES**  
903 Jackson Run Rd.

**WERLIN MOTOR SALES**  
AUTO BODY REPAIR  
1609 Penna. Ave., East



**TE LA DI O**

**5 00** Huck Hound (6)  
 5 O'Clock Movie (12)  
 Family Theatre (11)  
 Superman (7)  
 Perry Mason (4)  
**5 30** Cisco Kid (6)  
 Of Land & Seas (2)  
 News (7)  
**6 00** Sports Weather (6)  
 Night Theatre (7)  
 News (4, 10)  
**6 15** Weather News (35)  
**6 20** News (11)  
**6 30** Huntley Brinkley (2, 6, 21)  
 CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
 Hotline News (12)  
 Pierre Burton Show (11)  
**7 00** World of Lowell Thomas (4)  
 News (2)  
 Hotline News (12)  
 The Westerners (10)  
 Little Hobo (11)  
 I am the Law (3)  
 Billy Gator Grande (15)  
**7 20** News Weather Sports (7)  
**7 30** Bryman (7)  
 Jamboree (11)  
 I am the Law (11)  
 News (35)  
 I am the Law (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**8 00** Movie (11)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**8 30** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 News (11)  
**9 00** Night Movie (11)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**9 30** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**10 00** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**10 30** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**11 00** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**11 25** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**11 30** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**12 00** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**1 00** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)  
**1 25** Billy Gator Grande (12)  
 Billy Gator Grande (12)

**BUY FREEDOM SHARES  
AND U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

**TOP VIEW**

TICKETS AVAILABLE

**WARREN MOOSE LODGE 109**  
**FAMILY PICNIC**  
To Be Held At  
**MIDWAY PARK**  
**1:00 P.M.**  
**Sunday, August 27**  
**\$2.00 Per Family**  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MOOSE LODGE

to carefully watch educational  
the cultural change







# GOREN ON BRIDGE

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN**  
[c 1947 by The Chicago Tribune]  
**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

**Q 1 — Neither vulnerable**  
As South you hold

♠62    ♠94    ♠AK105    ♣QJ1093

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2	Pass	"	

What do you bid now?

Q 2 — Neither vulnerable  
As South you hold  
♠ 16 3 AKJ107 ♣ AKQ85

South	West	North	East
1	1	Pass	Pass

What do you bid now ?

**Q 3- East West vulnerable**  
and as South you hold

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	3 ♣	?	

What do you bid now?

Q 4--East West vulnerable  
As South you hold

♠Q62 96 A ♣KJ10 9762  
The bidding has proceeded  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♠

What do you bid now ?

Q. —As South vulnerable  
you hold

♠ 7 6	10	AK 6 2	♣ K 9 7 3 2
The bidding has proceeded			
East	South	West	North
1	Pass	2	Dble
Pass			

What do you bid now

46 Both vulnerable As  
South you hold

The bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass		

What do you bid now

Q 7—As South vulnerable you hold

♠ AQ6 2    ♠ 9 2    ♠ 8    ♣ K J 10 4

North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now.

Q 8 Both vulnerable As  
South you hold

♠ A1 K7 Q9 8 2 ♣ Q 10 3 2  
The bidding has proceeded  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 Pass

Why do you bid no?

It can be answered Monday!

## ***Birthdays***

AUGUST 28

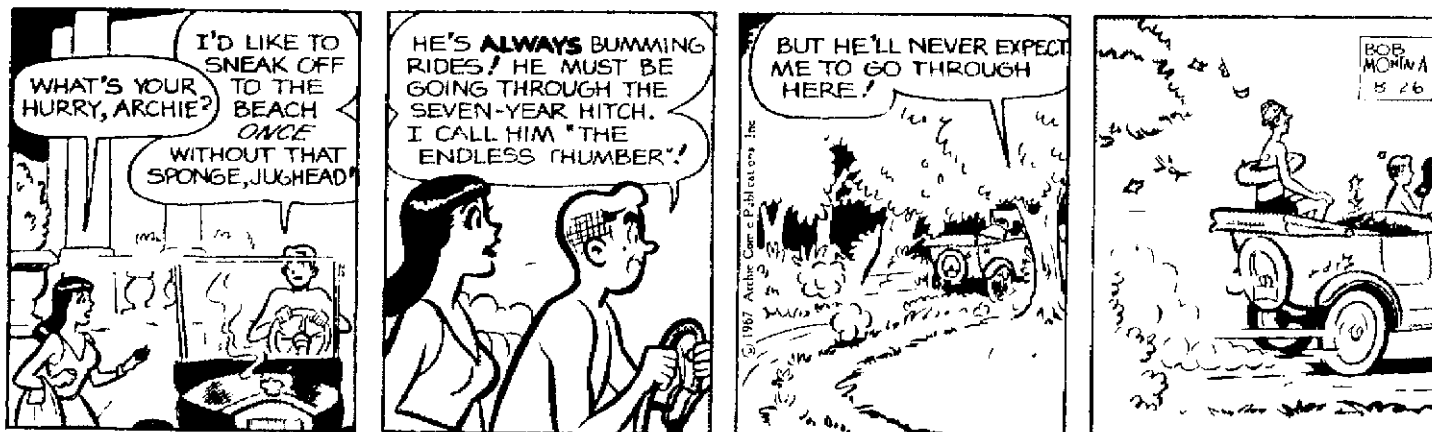
Lethair Hamilton  
 Floise Willard Harrington  
 Mildred Anderson  
 Ralph Russell Reid  
 Helen Reynolds Dase  
 Ray Knapp  
 Kenneth Carleton Benston  
 Charles Danielson  
 Mrs. Harry Holmberg  
 Marilyn Dohse Simonsen  
 Clarence W. Fish  
 Jeanne L. Clark  
 Edith Bines  
 Margaret Kelley  
 Helen Wolfe  
 Pearl Smith  
 Theodore Russell H.  
 Ruth Miller  
 Donald Louise Cole  
 Harry Roger Mahaffy III  
 Mr. Ernst Dietrich  
 Betsy Johnson Young  
 Ruby L. VanOrd  
 Roscoe T. Knapp  
 Kay Graham Chase  
 William E. Berry  
 Steven Andrew Weller

## MARK TRAIL



**Ed Dodd**

## ARCHIE



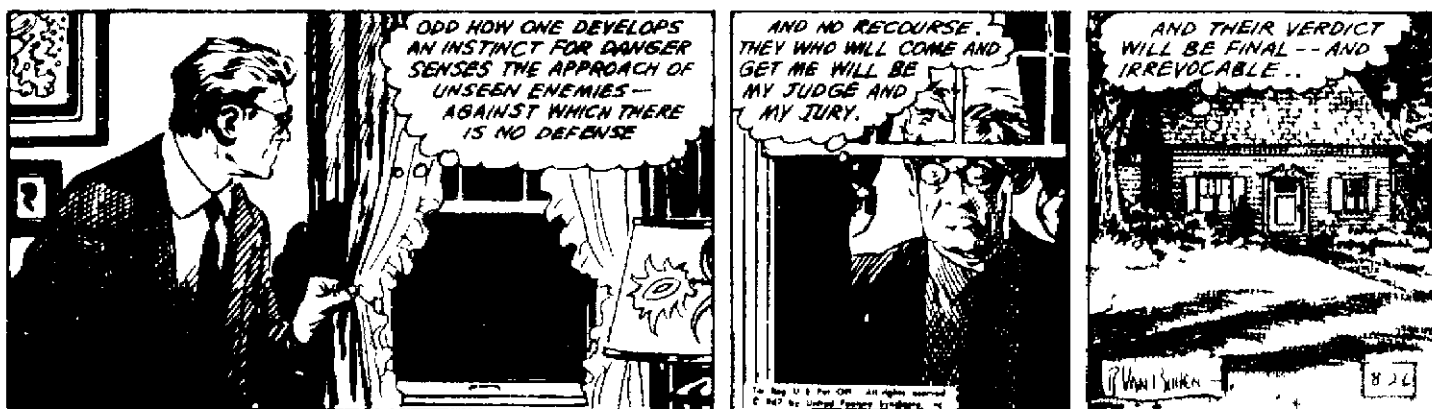
**Bob Montana**

## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



**Stan Drake**

## ABBIE and SLATS



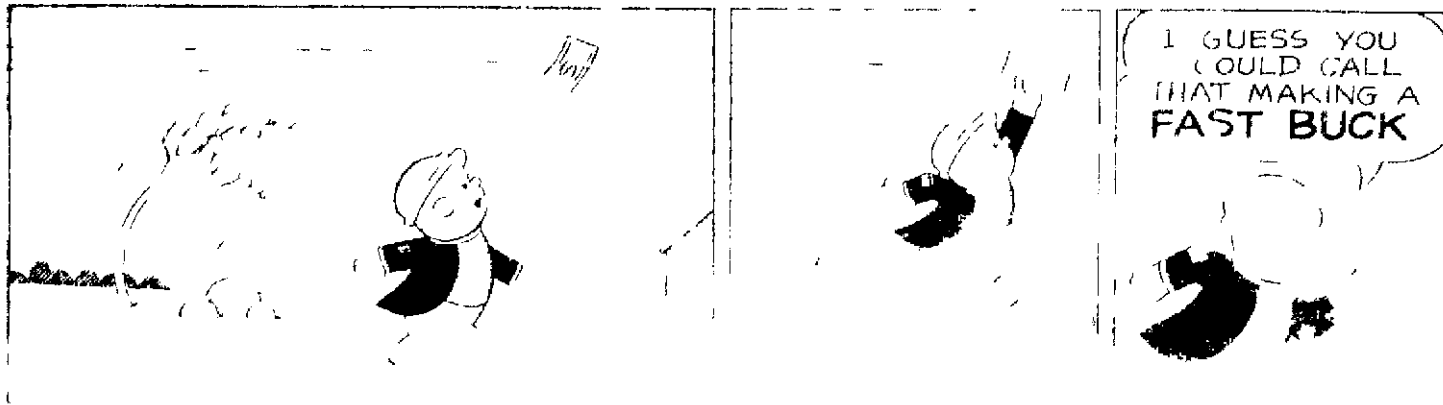
**Raeburn Van Buren**

## THE BERRYS



**Carl Grubert**

222



## Ernie Bushmiller

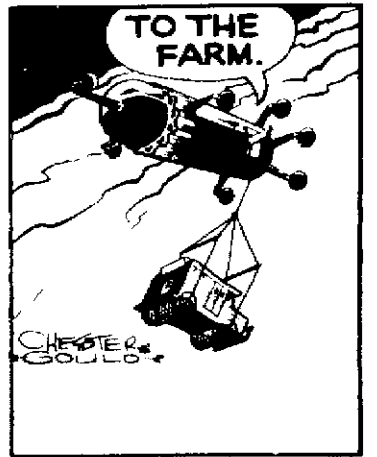
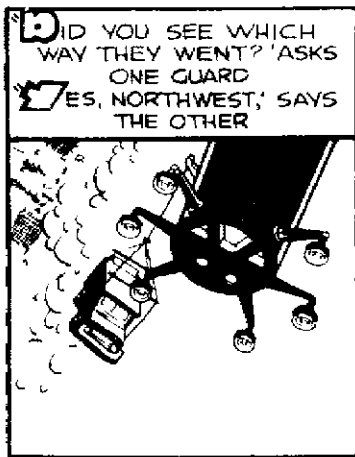


# BLONDIE

Chic Young



# DICK TRACY

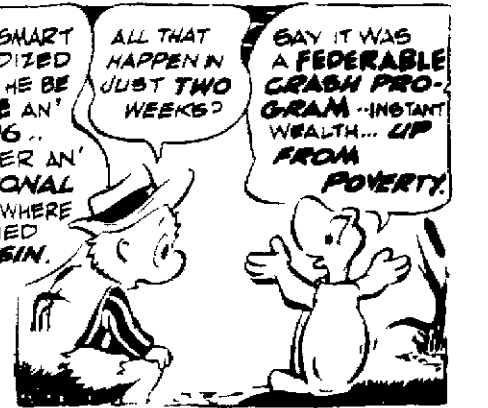
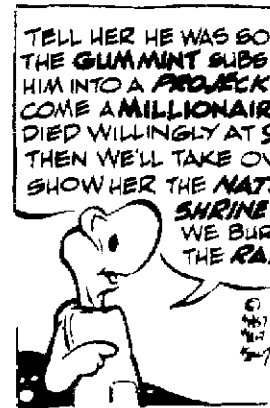
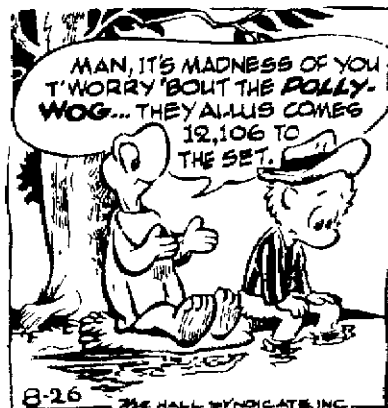


# STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

# POGO



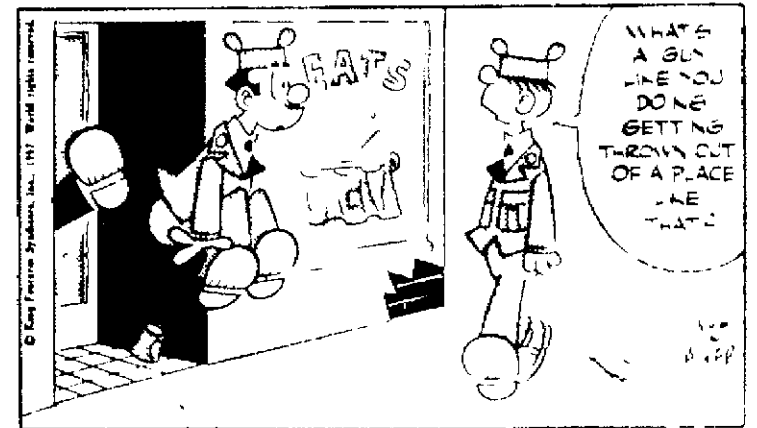
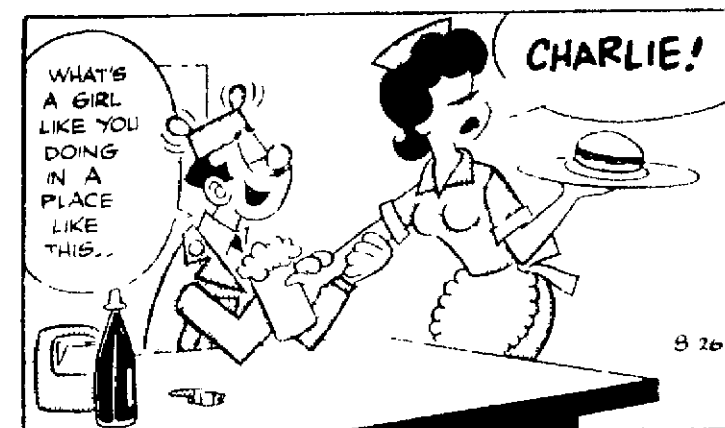
Walt Kelly

# MARY WORTH



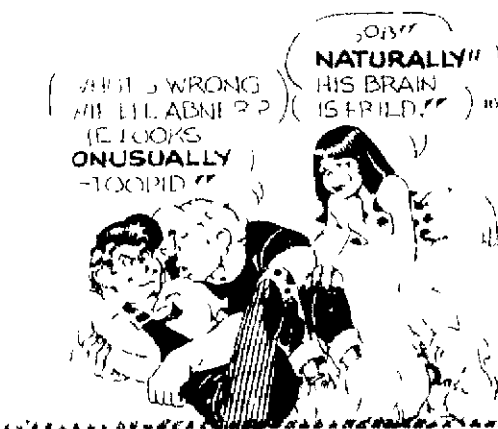
Saunders and Ernst

# BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

# LPL ABNER



Al Capp

Ogilvie  
Home Permanents  
**Seastead**  
PHARMACY

YOUR  
PERSONAL  
GUIDE  
IS  
CLASSIFIED

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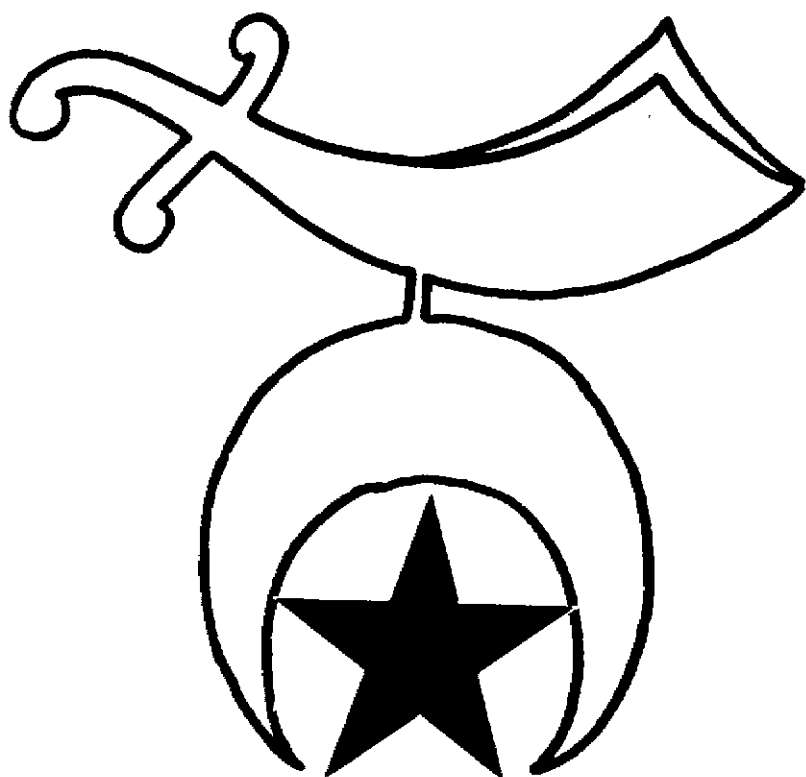
TO FIND  
YOUR

DIAL

723-1400



# We Salute Our Out-of-Town Nobles A.A.O.N.M.S.



WARREN COUNTY SHRINE CLUB IS MOST PROUD TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN TO ACT AS YOUR HOST FOR THIS, THE SUMMER OF 1967, CEREMONIAL. A HEARTY WELCOME VISITING NOBLES AND ALL FRIENDS OF SHRINEDOM . . .

## SUMMER CEREMONIAL PROGRAM

2:00 P.M. Band Concert  
2:30 P.M. Opening of Temple  
3:00 P.M. First Section  
4:00 P.M. Introduction of Guests  
4:15 P.M. Second Section  
4:50 P.M. Closing of Temple  
5:00 P.M. Social Hour  
6:00 P.M. Traditional Feast  
7:30 P.M. Parade  
CEREMONIAL FEAST — War Memorial Field

# Warren County Shrine Club

WARREN, PENNA.



# Parade to Highlight Shrine Ceremonial

## History Of Local Shrine Club

The Warren County Shrine Club was organized in 1938, under Zem Zem Temple Jurisdiction, with the late Lorne B. Mulloy, Illustrious Potentate.

Noble W. E. Lutz, who later became Illustrious Potentate of Zem Zem Temple was the first president of the club; Forest W. Waite, Vice President, the late Ben H. Mathis, Secretary, and W. E. Yeager, Treasurer. The above Nobles, along with the late Harold A. Ross comprised the Executive Board.

There were 22 Shriners present for the organizational meeting; afterward the membership list grew considerably — today our membership is 283.

In May 1938 the club sponsored the appearance of Robbins Brothers Circus; the following year Clyde Beatty with his animal circus showed to a capacity crowd. Later on a professional football game was sponsored; but between the weather and the crowd the "take" was very meager.

About this time the club decided on a project for the benefit of Zem Zem Hospital for Crippled Children, and it was decided to furnish the automotive transportation for getting patients from Zem Zem Hospital to Hamot Hospital; to the oculist, the dentist, etc. During the intervening years we have presented to the hospital 5 cars or ambulances.

In 1946 Zem Zem Temple held its first Warren County Ceremonial, with Noble Lutz as Illustrious Potentate.

In 1958 we again had a Ceremonial in Warren and we are anticipating having still another on August 26th of this year, and we hope to have the biggest and best ever.

In the 1958 Ceremonial, the Imperial Potentate George Stringfellow was here — W. E. Richards was the Illustrious Potentate of Zem Zem; Wayne R. Painter was President of the club.

We have a regular scheduled meeting of the Friday Noon Luncheon Club, on the 3rd Friday of every month at the Penn Laurel Motel to which all Shriners are welcome. We have several other events during the year, of which one of the most popular is the Annual Oyster Party, held in March.

The officers for 1967 are: George Rice, President; Mark Ervin, Vice President; A. R. Peterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

W. Howard Austin, Assistant Secretary.

We, of the Warren County Shrine Club are very happy to have been a part of the first 75 years of Zem Zem's history, and we wish the next 75 years to be bigger and better for our temple.

A.R.P.



MISS COVER GIRL OF CEREMONIAL

Allegheny's "Miss Cover Girl" today will have her very special place of honor in tonight's Shrine parade which moves at 7:30 p. m. She will grace the Warren County Shrine Club float. The young lady with the charming smile is Beth Mellander, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Mellander, 11 Pioneer st., Warren. Beth, now eight years old, was born Sept. 25, 1958. She had surgery on her legs August 27 of this year at Hamot Hospital. The Warren miss will be in her cast for about three months.

## Story of Zem Zem Hospital

Living good and constructive lives and contributing their share to the progress of civilization in communities throughout the world today are men and women who undoubtedly would have been doomed to enduring their days on earth as invalids if Erie had not had a Zem Zem Hospital for Crippled Children.

The history of Zem Zem Hospital must stem from "Sunshine Valley Camp". Following a clinic sponsored by the Rotary Club of Erie and held in the Elks Auditorium about 45 years ago, a number of cases were successfully operated upon, and some remarkable cures effected; but, after the operation the cure lies with nature and with muscle training, the greatest aid to medical science in these cases being heliotherapy, or treatment by the sun's rays. The need became apparent for a place where these little youngsters, some of them with tubercular spines and bones, could be put out in the blessed sunshine. Past Potentate Arthur W. Milne offered the use of his farm at Echo Mountain; and at the Ceremonial of Zem Zem Temple in October, 1923 the plan was submitted to the membership, enthusiastically approved, and funds were raised to establish a summer camp on the Milne farm the following season. Twelve children were under treatment there for 3 months, under the supervision of Dr. Arthur G. Davis and with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth Milne. The children themselves christened it "Sunshine Valley Camp".

Two years of these experiments demonstrated such re-

markable results that the need for increasing its scope was obvious, and it was suggested that Zem Zem Temple be permitted to erect a convalescent hospital on the site donated to the Hamot Hospital Association by Mr. Charles H. Strong, thereby relieving the Hospital from tax and providing the necessary facilities for curative treatment for these children the year round. The suggestion met with the approval of all parties involved, and the result was the breaking of ground for Zem Zem Hospital for Crippled Children on October 23, 1925, during the visit of Imperial Potentate James C. Burger.

Plans for the structure were donated by Nobles William W. Meyers and William P. Johnson, architects, and the building proceeded under the direction of Noble Holger Rommerdale, a building contractor. On June 26, 1927 Zem Zem Temple under the supervision of Potentate Walter L. Blossom formally dedicated the hospital for crippled children.

With the hospital now finished and the first patients under treatment, Zem Zem Temple was confronted the task of raising sufficient funds to pay off the construction indebtedness and providing for future maintenance. In August, 1927 a committee was appointed with Judge and Past Potentate William E. Hirt, as general chairman to conduct a campaign for the purpose of raising \$300,000.00. The first subscription of \$50,000.00 by Past Potentate Arthur W. Milne aroused the enthusiasm of the entire membership, and in ten days the

amount sought was over subscribed by more than \$3,000.00.

On September 13, 1928, Potentate Henry C. Schacht and his Executive Committee received the full approval of Imperial Potentate Frank C. Jones, following his inspection of the new institution.

The original cost of the entire hospital was computed at \$120,000.00 with replacement value today estimated in excess of \$500,000.00.

The hospital had an original capacity of 40 beds; and for emergency purposes can provide as high as 68 beds, with space in the dining room, the school room and the x-ray room available if the need should arise.

On January 16, 1965 the Nobility of Zem Zem Temple voted to offer to the Imperial Council (Colorado Corporation) the Zem Zem Hospital for Crippled Children to become an Imperial Hospital.

At the Imperial Council Sessions held in Washington, D.C., in July of 1965 during the term of Imperial Potentate O. Carlyle Brock, the representatives to the Ninety-First session, voted to make Zem Zem Hospital a link in the Imperial Chain.

Within a matter of days Zem Zem Hospital will become the nineteenth unit of the Shriner's Hospitals for Crippled Children. This new facility will become a fully operative hospital and serve a much wider area. In the future the Erie Unit will service the following Temples: Ismailia, Al Koran, Damascus, Rameses, Moslem, Syria, Jaffa and Tadmor.

Color, music, magnificent regalia and solemn ritual will mark the annual Shrine summer ceremonial, hosted this year by the Warren County Shrine Club.

Highlight of today's planned splendor is the big parade which moves at 7:30 p.m. to add brilliance to the borough streets as Shriners march following their ceremonial feast at War Memorial Field at 6 p.m.

Appearing will be the famed Syria Highlanders, former national champs of Shrinedom with between 26 and 32 members scheduled to join the parade. Irem Temple of Wilkes Barre will bring its nationally known strong band for the occasion.

Scores of dignitaries will descend upon Warren from Temples in Harrisburg, Norfolk, Va., Washington, D.C. and various other points in the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association. Officers of the latter will also be present.

The local Shrine organization has planned a rousing welcome for the visitors with things getting under way at 2 p.m. today at Beatty Junior High School.

Events scheduled are: 2 p.m., band concert; 2:30 p.m., opening of Temple; 3 p.m., first section; 4 p.m., introduction of guests; 4:15 p.m. second section; 4:50 p.m., closing of temple.

A social hour at 5 p.m. precedes the traditional feast.

The ceremonial has been months in the planning as Warren County Shriners put forth every effort to assure the success of the important event.

## 843,000 Nobles

Over 843,000 Nobles comprise the organization known as the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America. The 168 Temples of the Shrine are located throughout North America — 158 in the United States, 9 in Canada and 1 in Mexico.

Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles is the largest with 28,065 members, Syria Temple in Pittsburgh is second with 26,335 members, and Medinah Temple in Chicago is third with 21,307. Anezeh Temple in Mexico City, Mexico, is the smallest of the Shrine Temples with 626 members.

## Parade Route

Warren streets will come alive at 7:30 p.m. today as the Shriners' Summer Ceremonial parade gets underway.

The parade forms on Fourth ave. between Liberty and Market sts.

Units will move east on Fourth to Market; south on Market to Pennsylvania ave.; west on Pennsylvania to Hickory st. and north on Hickory to Fourth where they will disband.

The parade climaxes a full afternoon of activities and special events planned by the Warren County Shrine Club.







**ZEM ZEM ARAB PATROL**



**ZEM ZEM SANDHEATERS**

# SHRINE SUMMER CEREMONIAL



## WELCOME

GENESEE

CARLSBURG

FYFE & DRUM BEER

CARLING BLACK LABEL

RED CAP ALE

CANADA DRY SOFT DRINKS

REFRIGERATED BEER AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

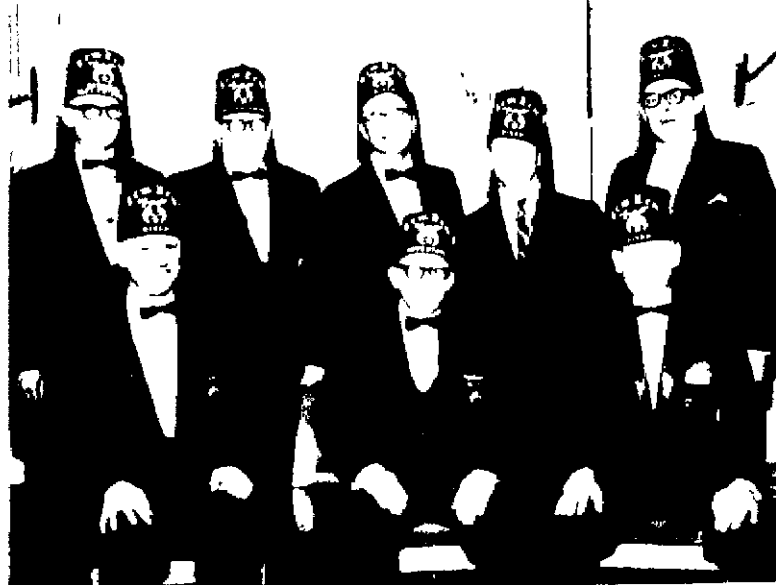
QUARTS — KEGS — CASES

### CALL 723-2450

### JAMES B. CONNOLLY

206 PENNA. AVE., E.

WARREN, PA.

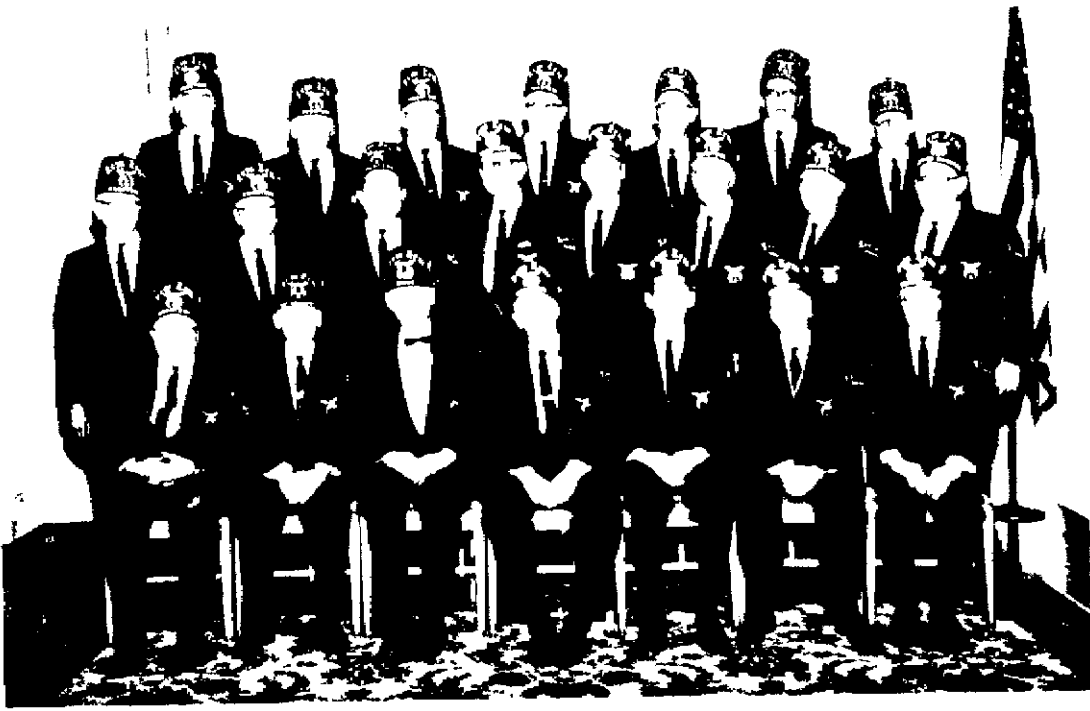


**ZEM ZEM TEMPLE DIVAN**



**W. E. LUTZ**  
Honorary Chairman  
Of Ceremonial



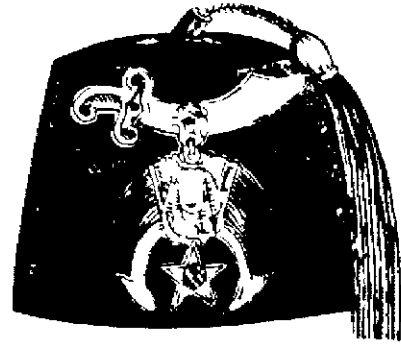


**ZEM ZEM CHANTERS**



**ZEM ZEM CAVE MEN**

# **WELCOME SHRINERS**



**Utica Club**

Pilsener Beer

**Budweiser**

**Shaefer**

## **CRESCENT**

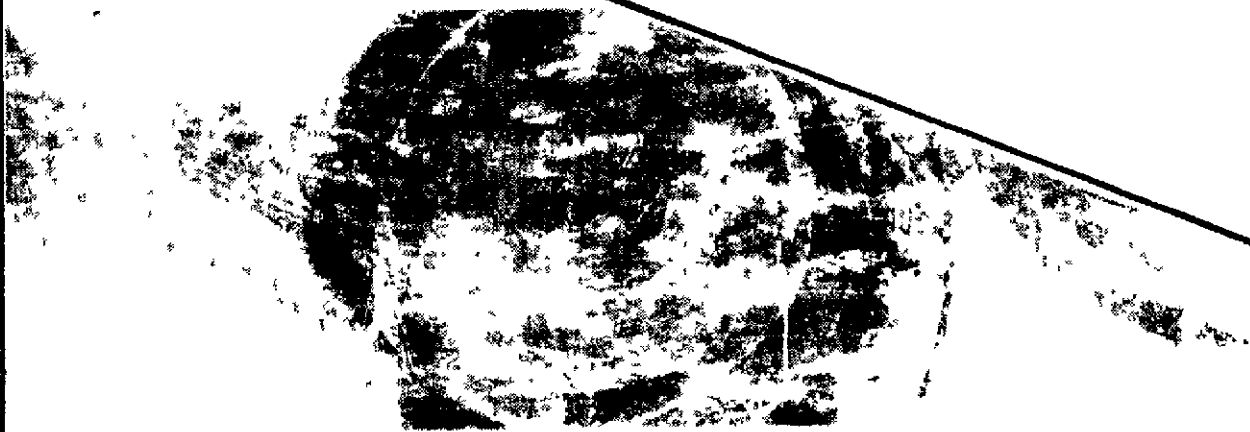
**BEER DISTRIBUTOR**

102 Crescent Park

Warren, Pa.

### **CALL 723-1344**

# **A WELCOME TO THE SHRINERS**



## **SODA & MINERAL WATER CO.**

918 FOURTH AVE.

WARREN, PA.

**KOEHLER PILSENER**

**KOEHLER LAGER**

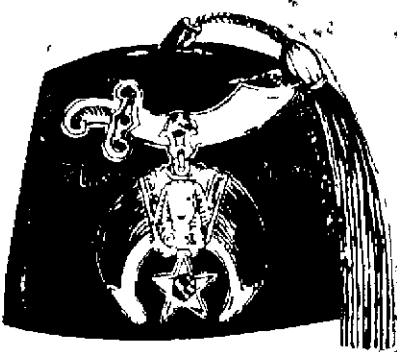
**KOEHLER JACKSON'S**

**KOEHLER SELECT**

**MILLER HIGH LIFE**

**ROLLING ROCK**

**STROH'S**



### **DIAL 723 - 2360**



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON . . .

# Burns Institutes of Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children

1. What are the purposes of the Shriners Burns Institutes?

To save children's lives and restore their bodies through intensive care to prevent the crippling effects of severe burns.

To undertake research in burns therapy to advance medicine's ability to care for and treat children with burns.

To instruct medical personnel in the care and treatment of burned children.

2. Why did the Shriners choose "children's burns" as an extension of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children?

Severe burns in children, unless properly treated, are our country's greatest unmet medical need.

3. What is unique about a Shriners Burns Institute?

Special equipment and facilities will enable the staff to provide superior care for severely burned patients. Pa-

tients will be under visual observation at all times and electronic monitoring devices attached to a patient under intensive care will transmit heart beat, temperature, blood pressure and respiration to a central station. Special beds will facilitate handling the patients when necessary. Laboratory teams will constantly evaluate the patient's condition. The research program will study ways to improve the treatment of all types of burns.

4. What special precautions are taken in treating burns?

Infection is one of the serious hazards in burn cases, therefore unusual features for its control have been planned in the institutes. Visitors are separated from patients under intensive care by a glass partition. A visit to a patient will be by permission of the Director only.

5. What is a severe burn?

Second and third degree burns affecting 15 percent of the body or more. Second degree burns, with good care, will recover without difficulty. Third degree burns damage the skin in depth and must have skin grafts to cover the wound.

6. Where are the Shriners Burns Institutes located?

Boston, Massachusetts; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Galveston, Texas.

7. When was construction started?

Galveston — Spring of 1964, completed in March of 1966. Cincinnati — Summer of 1965 to be completed in 1967.

8. What will be the construction costs?

The Shriners have allocated a maximum of \$10 million for the construction and equipping of the first three units.

9. How many beds will be provided in each institute?

Thirty.

10. What is the annual operating cost per unit?

About \$1.2 million.

11. What is an interim operation?

Shriners have provided

funds for the treatment of severely burned children at a hospital adjacent to the site of the Burns Institute. The staff is headed by the Director of the Institute and five or seven beds are supported at the hospital. Complete care and treatment is provided the patient from Shrine Hospital funds.

12. When were the interim operations established?

Galveston — November 1, 1963.

Cincinnati — February 1, 1964.

Boston — April 1, 1964.

13. Who is eligible for admission?

Children under 15 years of age — regardless of race, color or religion — whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for treatments.

14. How is a child admitted?

As long as beds are available, a Shriner can request admission for a child by securing an application form

from the Recorder of his Temple.

15. What is the cost of patient care?

It has been estimated that the cost to treat a severely burned patient may be more than \$10,000. The cost of an orthopedic case is \$1,400.

16. Do all patients recover?

No, approximately 25 percent of the patients (severely burned over 50 percent of the body) will not recover under present conditions of care and treatment.

17. What is the size of the staff?

It will number about 150, including surgeons, nurses, technicians, orderlies, food and maintenance personnel.

18. How can individual Shriners help?

The most urgent need is for blood donors. A patient may need as high as 20 pints of whole blood in the intensive care period due to loss through the open wound areas before skin can be grafted.



## Welcome Nobles & Shriners

Regular Hours

Lunches: Monday thru Friday  
12:00 - 2:00

Dinners: Monday thru Saturday  
5:30 - 10:30

Closed All Day Sunday

Reservations: Telephone 723-5121

ROUTE 59 — KINZUA ROAD



JACK MEASE, Ceremonial Chairman

GEORGE RICE, Shrine President

## WE WELCOME YOU NOBLES TO WARREN AND YOUR SUMMER CEREMONIAL

ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY AT THE

## LEGION LOUNGE

Chief Cornplanter American Legion  
Post NO. 135

*Congratulations on the  
Summer Ceremonial  
of the Shriners*

## CALL 723-4770

## WARREN BEVERAGE CO.

716 Penna. Ave. E. Warren, Pa.



# Shriners' Hospitals

## Who Owns the Hospitals?

These hospitals for crippled children are owned and operated by the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, under the corporate name of "Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children."

## Who Operates the Hospitals?

A Board of Trustees, representing the total Nobility, is the policy making group and is responsible for the overall management. A local group of Shriners, designated as "Board of Governors," is responsible for the operation and management of each individual Unit.

## How Are They Financed ?

Shriners Hospitals are financed by an annual assessment of five dollars on each member of the Shrine; by the sale of "life memberships" to Shriners; by the sale of "contributing memberships" which can be purchased by any person, association, corporation, club, etc.; by proceeds from bequests, endowments, donations; and money raising events such as annual Shrine circuses, rodeos, horse shows, football games, and various athletic events sponsored by local Temples.

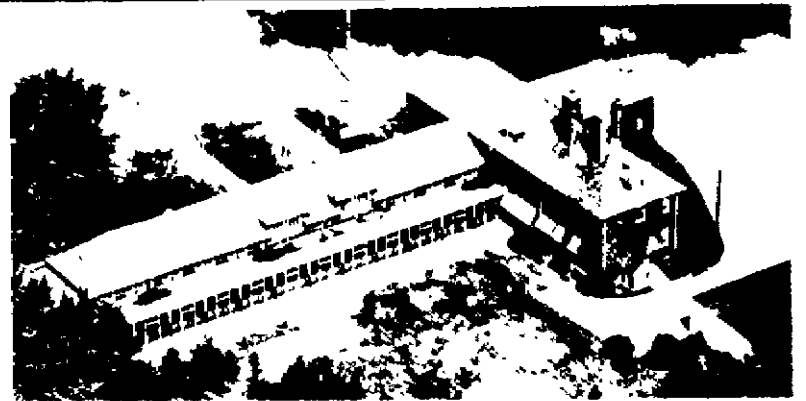
## Locations of Hospitals

### Orthopedic Units

Chicago, Illinois — 68 beds  
 Erie, Pennsylvania — 38 beds  
 Greenville, South Carolina — 60 beds  
 Houston, Texas — 54 beds  
 Honolulu, Hawaii — 30 beds  
 Lexington, Kentucky — 50 beds  
 Los Angeles, California — 60 beds  
 Mexico City, Mexico — 60 beds  
 Minneapolis, Minnesota — 60 beds  
 Montreal, Quebec — 60 beds  
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania — 100 beds  
 Portland, Oregon — 80 beds  
 St. Louis, Missouri — 100 beds  
 Salt Lake City, Utah — 60 beds  
 San Francisco, California — 60 beds  
 Shreveport, Louisiana — 60 beds  
 Spokane, Washington — 40 beds  
 Springfield, Massachusetts — 60 beds  
 Winnipeg, Manitoba — 50 beds

### Burns Institutes

Boston, Massachusetts — 30 beds  
 Cincinnati, Ohio — 30 beds  
 Galveston, Texas — 30 beds



ZEM ZEM HOSPITAL

Welcome . . .  
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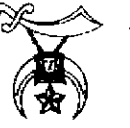


















**NO JOB TOO BIG**  
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# WELCOME

# SHRINE MEMBERS

# SUMMER CEREMONIAL 1967

 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. TURNER RADIO SHOP	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. QUALITY COURTS MOTEL CONEWANGO MOTEL	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. LAZY SUSAN RESTAURANT	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. A. A. A. MOTOR CLUB	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. S. S. KRESGE CO.	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. SAVOY RESTAURANT	 WELCOME To The Summer Ceremonial Warren, Pa. YAEGL'S GARAGE
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# Except The Lord Build The House

## WARREN CHURCHES

**ADVENTIST**  
614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

**BAPTIST**  
**CALVARY** — 445 Conewango Ave. A Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

**FIRST** — 208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**  
**BETHLE** — Pa. Ave. east. Hertzler st. Franklin R. Wood, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.

**FIRST SALEM** — Penna. Ave., Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

**EPISCOPALIAN TRINITY MEMORIAL** — Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector, 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**FIRST PILGRIM**  
602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

**FREE METHODIST**  
135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**EMANUEL** — Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

**GRACE** — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor, Sunday School 9:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10 a. m.

**MISSION COVENANT BETHLEHEM** — 210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

**CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**FIRST** — Third Ave., Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., ministers, 8:30 and 11:00 a. m., Morning worship.

By Carl F. Eliason, pastor, Bethany Lutheran Church, Sheffield and Moriah Lutheran Church, Ludlow.

Basic to this meditation is Galatians 5:16 - 24 R.S.V.

Every right-minded person is concerned that his life shall be not only satisfying but also "right."

He knows some things which must be kept out of

## AREA CHURCHES

**GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY**—Irving T. Jones, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

**GRAND VALLEY EUB** — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer, pastor, Worship service 9:30 a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**IRVINE METHODIST**— L.R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

**CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST** — Elwood L. Brant, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

**CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD** — Evelyn Crossley, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

a life for it to be right and he knows other things which must be included. But there is a large area of possible conduct about which he is unsure. The "new morality" and the freedom with which many ignore rules, principles and restraints generally respected in the past — these attract him and also confuse him. Added to that, he finds within himself a lower nature which allies itself to that which is contrary to right living.

Let such persons, and very many of us belong to this group, note a listing of many things which can not be a part of right living: "immorality, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, strife, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party spirit, envy, drunkenness, carousing, and the like." The serious consequences of indulging in these the apostle states starkly, "I warn you . . . that those who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

In contrast to the wrong living cited above, the invitation now comes to us to note qualities which

belong to right living: "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control." These are called "fruits of the Spirit." The implication is that the Spirit of God in the believer produces these qualities of right living.

So, we who want to live right, let us invite the Spirit of God to come in, and let us "walk by the Spirit."

## AREA CHURCHES

**LUTHERAN** — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

**AKELEY METHODIST** — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, 9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

**WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH** — The Rev. John Clark, pastor, Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m., Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**BARNES METHODIST** — Jack Boyd, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

**CABLE HOLLOW**  
The Rev. John Clark, pastor, 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

## WARREN CHURCHES

**ROMAN CATHOLIC HOLY REDEEMER** — 817 Pa. Ave. east, Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor, Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m., Confessions; Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p. m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S** — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor, Norman Smith, assistant, Sunday Masses 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m., Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
218 Pa. Ave. west, Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Holiness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 7, open air service; 7:30, evening service.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study, Thursday — 7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting, Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

**LUTHERAN FIRST** — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor, R. Lee Mull, assistant, 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

**ST. PAUL'S** — Water St., Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor, 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

**METHODIST**  
**EPWORTH** — 2021 Pa. Ave. east, Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

**FIRST** — Second Ave., Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

## AREA CHURCHES

**CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH** — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Confessions; Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

**CHANDLERS VALLEY EUB** — C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

**EUB** — Meredith Swift, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

**METHODIST** — R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

**BEAR IAKI EUB** — Lynn Ostrander, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

**COLUMBUS COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST** — Walter Thoms, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

**EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST** — E. C. Sheidon, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

**GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN**—Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor, 9 a. m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.



## Worship Together Today



# Society

## Family Gathers For Relative's 83rd Birthday

Five generations of the Combs family gathered recently to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Elmer Combs Sr. of East Hickory. The mother of eight children, all living, Mrs. Combs had the pleasure of having six of her children with her for the special observance; a daughter from Florida and a son from Oil City could not attend. She also has twenty-six grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

In the picture above, Mrs. Combs is shown holding her great-great-granddaughter, Bridgett Carter, and standing from left to right are her son, John F. Combs of Franklin, grandson, Harold F. Combs of Kirkland, Ohio, and her great-granddaughter, Kathy Combs Carter of Kirkland, Ohio (Brid-



FIVE GENERATIONS

gett's mother).

The young looking great-great-grandmother enjoys the hobby of handsewing carpet rugs.

## Hints From Heloise

### Thread Anchor

DEAR HELOISE:

When I start to use a new spool of thread and take the thread out of the small cut in the spool, I put a small mark on the cut with my ball point pen. This makes it easy to find when I want to anchor the thread in it again.

Mrs. Rosa Meyer

You're as right as God's raindrop!

Did you also know you can take a razor blade and quick as lightning make ANOTHER slit in that wooden spool? I always make two on EACH end! This way it's always there and easy to "catch."

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

While painting my living room, I ran across a good idea for the baseboards.

I have wall-to-wall carpeting so I used my short-handled dust pan to push down the carpet along the baseboards, thereby reaching all of them easily without getting any paint on the carpet.

It sure made painting those baseboards a breeze for me.

Reader

## LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

While vacationing, I was waiting for a bus on a street corner in front of a newsstand.

A car stopped for the light. A man jumped out, ran like fire to the newsstand yelling, "Hey, kid, gimme a paper!" "Which one, mister?" "The one that has that dame, Heloise in it."

I saw his wife smiling from their car and we both exchanged broad, "knowing grins" . . .

Etta Carr

DEAR HELOISE:

We in our club use those plastic tubs the new soft margarine comes in for holding salted peanuts or candies at our card parties.

They take up little space and hold plenty of goodies. Mine are blue and look very

attractive

Evelyn Louis

DEAR HELOISE:

I made an extra OVER filter for my ceiling exhaust fan by stretching a square of white nylon net over the hole and anchoring it with the face plate of the fan.

Sure keeps most of the grease and lint off the blades.

Patricia Foley

Now isn't she an apple-ple "Hon doodle"? And the net can be washed off! Amazing what housewives invent, and all for free, too.

Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I put all our little leftover pieces of soap in a plastic bag and freeze them. When they are hardened, I use my grater and make soap flakes for hand-washing fine laundry.

Joyce Garber

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a problem with my creme puff crepe and nylon jersey dresses clinging to me. I have used water softener

## Well-Known Authority Gives Flower Show Exhibition Tips

The coming of September brings three significant facts into focus — summer has somehow slipped by, school will soon be starting, and finally it is flower show time again!

This year's show, "Around The World In 30 Hours", will be the tenth for the Warren Garden Club and Warren Woman's Club, and although many people who have exhibited for years are familiar with showing procedure, there may be some newcomers who would like some tips on displaying their horticulture specimens. Here are some that might prove helpful, taken from an article by Mrs. Howard G. Hames:

In selecting specimens, be certain that they meet the exact qualifications of their class.

### The Halls Of Ivy

Diane L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 203 Crary Avenue, Sheffield, was among the forty-six students at Lock Haven State College to receive Bachelor degrees. Miss Jones majored in Elementary Education.

The Commencement exercises were held in Price Auditorium at the college on Thursday afternoon, August 24, at 3:30.

Richard A. Schwab of Star Route, Dornsife, Penna., a Warren Area High School graduate has completed a two-year General Machinist Course of studies at Williamsport Area Community College.

and tried cotton slips, but these didn't help.

I hope you or your readers can solve this problem for me

G. S.

No many women write about this . . . and ask for help.

Do any of you have a solution? If so, please write to us — address cards to Heloise — in care of this paper. We'd sure love to hear from you.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a neat and simple way of cutting and scraping fresh corn from the cob.

After husking and cleaning it, I stand the ear with the small end in the center hole of a tube cake pan.

I support the ear with my free hand and as I cut and scrape, the corn falls neatly into the pan.

Ellen Clark

## THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"And, Mother, it was a real bargain . . . only two tantrums!"

Read the schedule carefully, she advises, for special instructions. Stems should be the same length; blooms should be in the same stage of development; and the foliage should not be removed. In defining terms, she points out that a "bloom" is an individual flower — one blossom on a stem, a "spray" has a number of flowers on one stem, and a "branch" has several stems with flowers.

Conditioning your display for the show could have a lot to do with whether you come away with a ribbon or not. The best time to snip your flowers is in the early evening or in the morning before the dew has dried. Except for iris and day-lilies, do not cut your flowers the morning of the show. Double dahlias, marigolds and zinnias should be cut when they are mature but still have tight centers; roses should be cut when the bud is half unfurled; and daylilies before most of the buds have matured.

Did you know that tulips open and close their blooms for five days, then remain open? According to Mrs. Hames they do, and therefore the best time to clip them for showing is on the first or second day after blooming. When the bottom blossom on a gladiolus spike shows color, that is the time to strike! It should then be allowed to open in a cool, draft-free place. Lilies and cannas will open if placed in water after the first few flowers have opened.

Immediately after your specimens have been cut the stems should be placed in hot tap water. Hollow-stemmed flowers that "bleed", like dahlias

and Oriental poppies, should have their stem tips seared over a flame or by quickly dipping in boiling water. Plunge them into cold water for a couple of hours, then transfer to hot tap water.

This is one time when it is all right to place a plastic bag over the head — of the flowers, that is. Gently ease the bag over the blossoms and tie securely around the container. This holds the moisture in and keeps air out. They should then be put in a cool, dark place overnight.

Groom your specimens so that they are in immaculate condition. Remove leaves that are marred by insects or disease. Any spray residue or dirt can be taken off by rubbing gently with a soft moist tissue. Oil and wax sprays should not be applied to foliage.

Now all that remains is getting your exhibits to the show. This can be the most nerve-racking part of the whole procedure! One of the best ways to prevent calamity is to pack the containers tightly in a carton with tightly wadded newspaper. And do bring your specimens in water. Many a beautiful bloom has become wilted and droopy while its owner has stood in line, waiting to register it in the show.

The show is being held in the Warren Woman's Club on Thursday, September 7, from 2 to 9 p. m., and on Friday, September 8, from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Exhibits may be entered Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. They must be removed by 9 p. m. Friday.

CONTINUOUS TODAY Thru TUES. From 2:35 P.M.

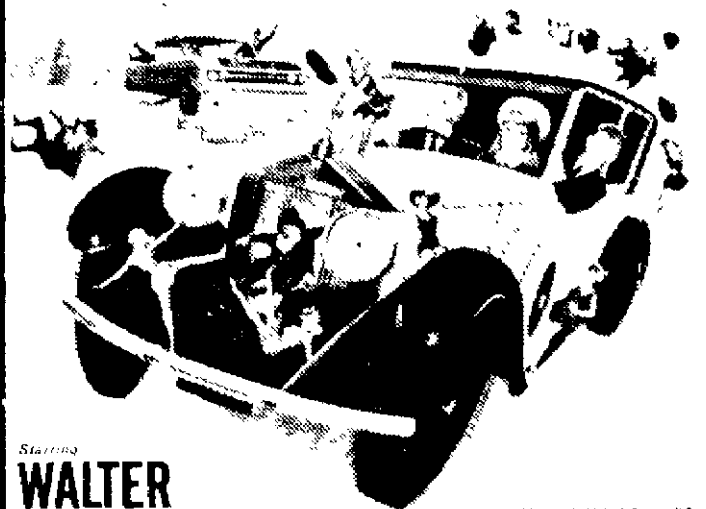
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ACROSS

1-In favor of

4-Hurry

9 Witty remark

12-Possessive pronoun

13-Lubricated

14-Girl's name

15-Wooden pin

16-Cubic meter

17-Parent (colloq.)

18-Mature

20-Boredom

22-Skin ailment

24-Harvest goddess

25-Pierce

28-Capuchin monkey

29-Abstract being

30-Prophets

31-Sky-blue

33-Razor-billed auk

34-Collect

35-Moving part of motor

36-Rodent

38-Partner

39-Encountered

40-Transaction

41-Perfect

43-Vast age

44-Also

46-Book of maps

48-Organ of hearing

51-Vase

52-Blemish

53-Tune gone by

54-Aeriform fluid

55-Brief

56-Catch

DOWN

1-Explosive noise

2-Regret

3-Companies

4-Stockings

5-River island

6-Slumbers

7-Gull-like birds

8-Paradise

9-Body of water between Europe and Africa

10-Eggs

11-Youngster

19-Earth goddess

21-Employer

22-Conjunction

23-South African fox

24-Number

26-Pertaining to an area

27-College degree (abbr.)

29-Bitter vetch

30-Total

32-Employed

33-Small rug

34-Part of "to be"

35-Basement

37-Symbol for tellurium

39-Having dull finish

40-Conjunction

42-Direction

43-Slave

44-Haul

45-Anglo-Saxon money

47-Three-toed sloths

49-Mohammedan leader

50-Take unlawfully

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Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

# Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1967

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — A self-possessed, unruffled manner and concise planning together with a sound investment of time and energy are the requirements of this day. Note where you can improve procedures.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — Venus mildly favorable. Romance and artistic pursuits favored. Re-examine your long-range projects and put them on a business basis.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — Put a bit more spark to your endeavors, thus to bring others' attention to your efforts. Smart ones are doing it every day. Your ingenuity stimulated now.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — Mighty splendid aspects should encourage an enthusiastic you — with your talents sharpened and desires properly directed. But do not be so hasty that you make foolish errors.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — You, too, share in many new opportunities and benefits offered. Concentrate on study, careful approach, discreet speech and well-organized plans. Possibly a new trend in the offing.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — Better than a "plain" day, yet ordinary in many respects. You will be expected to lend an able share of responsibility. Be adaptable.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — Sponsor a new undertaking if it sounds profitable. No better day for promoting, advertising, pressing forward to better things.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 22) — Mars' aspect now urges you to be tenacious in application, constructive in plans. Method and flexibility both needed. Radiate cheer and others will follow suit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21) — Losses are never as bad as they seem. You may not experience any, but if they occur, take them (and anything irksome) with a philosophical view: You will grow, expand.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) — Planetary influences point up the possibility of opinions reached too hastily, incorrect judgments. Don't retreat, however, when forward action is needed.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Personal matters may trouble you. Review them calmly, completely. Perhaps you are overemphasizing certain angles to your detriment. Let nothing depress you.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — Intellectual activities, higher learning, practicing skills, hobbies and pastimes of a healthful sort especially favored. BUT in everything, watch for the "tricky" spots, misleading avenues.

**YOU BORN TODAY** belong in a sector of vigor, artistry and to-the-point methods. Your words and writings may tend to the unusual. Your mind is keen. At times you speak sharply, too frankly. You can succeed at one matter and be thinking up another, yet here again there will be the temptation to ride over others as you strive for the top rung. Many renowned statesmen, teachers and journalists have been Virgoans.

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### HIGHLIGHTING HEPATITIS

Viral Hepatitis is on the upswing and 1967 or 1968 may be peak years in the United States. This liver disease usually lasts 6 to 8 weeks, and is spread mainly thru contaminated water. It is suspected whenever flu symptoms develop along with a yellowish discoloration (jaundice) of the skin and whites of the eyes. Loss of pep and appetite, nausea, and upper abdominal tenderness usually coexist.

Diagnosis is not this simple when the victims are not very ill and have no evidence of jaundice. The condition is easily missed unless liver tests are done. But this is only a part of the story. Viral hepatitis is contagious whether or not jaundice is present. The causative virus is passed along because the victims do not realize that they have the disease.

One attack of hepatitis usually confers everlasting immunity. There are, however, two distinct types, and immunity to one does not immunize against the other. We also know that two distinct viruses (A and B) are involved. The more common type, caused by A, gains entrance thru the mouth and symptoms develop within 30 to 38 days after exposure. Virus B enters via con-

taminated serum, vaccines, a blood transfusion, or an injection with an improperly sterilized needle and syringe. The incubation period of virus B varies from 41 to 108 days.

Complete recovery is the rule. In the past absolute bed rest was considered essential, but activity does no harm and avoids the fatigue that follows prolonged convalescence. The diet should be rich in proteins with no limitations on fats and carbohydrates. Many drugs are available to combat the nausea, vomiting, itching, and to improve appetite.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

### NAIL BITER

A reader writes: My understanding is that nail biting is caused by underlying tension. What do you say?

### REPLY

I agree. Many authorities consider this unsightly habit to be induced by psychological factors. Pinpoint the source of tension and anxiety and eliminate it, if possible. Stress the need and advantages of nice nails. There are some preparations that discourage nail biting, but these products are not always effective.

### TODAY'S HEALTH HINT —

Distance swimmers should be accompanied by someone in a boat.

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**WGH VOLUNTEER**

**Services Schedule**

Week of August 27. . .

**HOSPITALITY SHOP**

Monday Morning—Mrs. Richard Smith, Kathy Williams, Shelly Wedlock,

Afternoon—Mrs. Allen Lord, Barb Lucia,

Evening — Miss Doris Petersen.

Tuesday Morning—Mrs. John E. Thompson, Linda Marshall, Mary Jo Conti.

Afternoon—Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. E. J. Mattson,

Evening—Debbie Hanson.

Wednesday Morning — Toni Lehman, Mrs. Dominic Mira, Mrs. Chester Christensen.

Afternoon—Linda Lyle, Anita Pearson.

Evening—Nancy Nelson.

Thursday Morning—Mrs. Russell Templeton, Daphne Grosch, Patty Loucks,

Afternoon—Becky Hinderliter, Kris Johnson.

Evening—Mrs. Russell Elliott.

Friday Morning—Mrs. Frank Thomas, Khlare McDonald, Dora Greene.

Afternoon — Gayle Scalise, Jane Luce.

Evening—Janet Stewart.

Saturday Morning—Miss Cindi Gross, Miss Laura Hottel.

Afternoon — Miss Debbie Schreckengost, Miss Nancy Nelson.

**ESCORT SERVICE**

Sunday—Delores Weber.

Monday—Jane Luce.

Tuesday—Kris Marsh.

Wednesday—Alice Wolf.

Thursday—Marlene Noel.

Friday—Patty Loucks.

+  
**NOTION CART**

Monday — Miss Penny Baumgardner, Miss Lynn Nobles.

Tuesday—Miss Cathy Murphy, Sara Smith.

Wednesday — Miss Yvonne Glenn, Miss Cindy Fadale.

Thursday—Miss Ronalite Parker, Miss Kathy Clark.

Friday — Miss Gloria Jean Harkins, Miss Susan Lowe.

Saturday — Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Monica Bunk.

+  
**LABORATORY**

Monday—Nancy Clark.

Tuesday—Miss Deborah Allen.

Wednesday—Amber Sedon.

Thursday — Miss Mary Parsons.

Friday—Miss Karyl Morrison.

+  
**X-RAY**

Monday — Miss Sue Barton, Miss Debbie Chappel.

Tuesday—Miss Roxann Abraham.

Wednesday—Miss Cindy Hagerty.

Thursday—Karen Channing.

Friday—Miss Chris McGraw.

Saturday—Miss Barbara Dunham.

**RECEPTION CENTER**

Monday—Mrs. Rufus Connely.

Tuesday—Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte.

Thursday — Mrs. Florence Reed.

Friday—Mrs. Bert Christensen, Mrs. William Cannon.

+  
**PHYSIOTHERAPY**

Monday—Miss Ruth Ann Kifer, Miss Virginia Cefalo.

Tuesday — Miss Nancy Newman, Miss Ann Chapman.

Wednesday — Miss Roxanna Wright, Miss Debbie Lanning.

Thursday — Miss Susan King, Miss Roxie Dove.

Friday—Miss Christie Peterson, Miss Betty Ann Benner.

Saturday — Miss Linda Hanold, Miss Bonnie Sue Lauffenberger.

+  
**CENTRAL SUPPLY MORNING**

Sunday—Miss Lois Buerkle, Miss Alice Wolf.

Monday—Sara Smith.

Saturday—Miss Kathy Clark.

**AFTERNOON**

Sunday—Miss Mary Eileen Kiser.

Monday—Miss Pat McDonald.

Tuesday — Miss Daphne Grosch.

Wednesday—Miss Cheryl Wykoff.

Thursday—Miss Lynn Cawley.

Friday — Miss Barbara Wroblewski



# Church News Notes

**TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL** — Services tomorrow will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Canon Warren L. Starrett Jr., Canon Theologian of the Diocese of Erie, will be the officiant at both services.

Nursery care is provided for small children during the 9:30 a.m. service. The films for children will be "Lentil" and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat".

Monday at 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; Wednesday at 7 p.m. Painting Party; Thursday at 8 p.m. Mozart Requiem Rehearsal.

**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** — "The Paradox of Religion" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Frederick Kramer at 11 a.m. for the Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. The Barbersals Quartet will sing "Teach Me To Pray" by Reitz for the Offertory. Beverly Peterson will play "I Call To Thee, Lord Jesus" by Bach for the prelude; and "Choral Song" by Willan for the postlude.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN** — Mr. John Haas of Warren will have charge of the 11 a.m. service.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** — "Christ Jesus" is the title of the Lesson Sermon to read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. The responsive reading is from Isaiah and includes this verse: "And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord".

You are cordially invited to attend the services at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 Market Street, Warren, Pa.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN** — Tomorrow at 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Conflict of Moral Values" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the worship services. Soloists for the morning service will be Miss Kay Johnson and Mr. Gilbert Check.

Sunday evening at 6 p.m. the Couples Club will have an out-of-doors rolled roast dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brader, 203 West st., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown will be co-hosts for the dinner. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the LCW Executive Committee will meet in the pastor's study. Thursday at 7 p.m. Senior Choir will resume rehearsals.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** — Sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service will be "Being Grateful for the Ordinary" 10:30 a.m. Dedication of the Church Library. All those who have given memorials for this purpose are invited to attend the brief service of dedication. 10:45 Church School.

2 p.m., Pairs 'N Spares outing at Kinzua. All are to meet in the parking area nearest the swimming and bath house at the far end of Cornplanter Bridge. Members are to bring own drinking water, beverage, hot dogs or hamburgers for family, and a tureen. Any extra life preservers will be appreciated. Come prepared for boating, swimming, picnicking, etc. (This is the rain date postponed from last Sunday).

Monday at 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 8 p.m. Lutheran Church Women — program "When Christians Grieve", will be led by Pastor James McCormick, exploring the meaning and importance of grief, its causes and results. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Raymond Billstone and Mrs. Martin Carlson.

**FIRST BAPTIST** — "Spiritual Knowledge" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner at the 11 o'clock service. Miss Wanda Hedges, soloist, will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs. Miss Hedges and Mr. David Neel will sing for a duet "A Child Of the King" by Summer. Mrs. J. Preston Briggs, organist, will play for her prelude "Penitent" by Karg-Elert and for her postlude, Postlude on "Sun Of Soul" by Fleischer.

Meetings for the week include 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all ages with expanded sessions in the nursery and kindergarten; Monday 7:45 p.m. college students and recent graduates are invited to the parsonage for an evening of conversation and refreshments. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. memorial committee meets, at 8:30 p.m. advisory committee. Be sure your class or organization is represented at this planning session. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., prayer and bible study; 8:30 p.m. Deacons meeting. Thursday 7:30 senior hi (Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) to have a Roman Holiday in the parsonage patio.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** — "Making Peaceful Relationships" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Frank R. Churchill Jr. at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. At the 8:30 service Mrs. Kent Petersen will play as the prelude, "Choral and Priere a Notre-Dame" by Boillman. The postlude will be "Psalm XIX" by Marcella.

Mr. Murray Foreman will play at the 11 o'clock service. His prelude will be "Basse de Trompette" by DuMaze and "Serene Allelulas from a Soul Longing for Heaven" by Meslan. His postlude will be "We All Believe in One God" by Bach. Also at the 11 a.m. service, Mr. Robert Dietsch will sing as a tenor solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" by Scott, and the Quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietsch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeburg, will sing "Thine, O Lord" by MacFarlane.

**FIRST METHODIST** — Morning worship services will be held with John Donaldson preaching at 8:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the Rev. James G. Cousins will be preaching. Mrs. Edward Place will be the organist for both services and will play at the 11 a.m. service, prelude "Devotions" by Lichner and "Choral-Prelude" by Weiss, postlude "March from the Occasional Oratorio" by Handel. Soloist for the day will be Mr. Monroe Marshall and he will sing "God Lives in My Heart" by O'Hara and the offertory solo "The Lord is Our Comfort" by Francis.

**GRACE METHODIST** — Rev. Wayne B. Price's sermon topic for the 10 a.m. morning worship service will be "God in Our Routine". Mr. Richard Pratt, organist, will play for his prelude "Priere" by Boellman, postlude will be "Larghetto" by Handel. Mr. Earl Ericson, choir director, will sing "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law" by Rogers and "Like As the Heart Desireth" by Allitson.

Church school is at 9 a.m. with classes for everyone. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. mid-week service and bible study.

**FIRST SALEM E.U.B.** — For his sermon topic the Rev. Lynn Bergman, pastor, has chosen "Joining Hands". Miss Ruth Ackert, organist, will play for the prelude "Espresso" by Filas and for offertory "Reverie" by Tschaikevsky. Nursery care is provided for the small children during the worship services.

Attention is called to the fact that Sunday School will start its session at 9:45 beginning on September 10th and mid-week services will resume on Wednesday, September 13th.

**BETHEL E.U.B.** — Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 with worship service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Lundgren's sermon topic will be "Reaching Upward".

Wednesday at 6:30 choir practice resumes. Anyone 14 years old or older who wishes to become a member of the choir, is urged to attend this first practice session. At 7:30 p.m. prayer and bible study with Psalm 42 as the lesson scripture. 8:30 p.m. meeting of all officers and teachers of the Sunday school. This is an important meeting and all teachers and officers are urged to attend.

Sunday, September 10, the Chapel Echoes Quartet from Silver Creek will be at the church at 3:30 p.m. to present a program of music.

**FIRST LUTHERAN** — For the 14th Sunday after Trinity, "Lessons From Misery" will be the sermon by the Rev. R. Lee Mull, assistant pastor, at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. There will be Infant Baptism at the latter service. Sunday Church School at the regular time, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Monday at 8 p.m. the combined LCW meeting in Fellowship Hall; the theme will be "More Than Christmas."

**CALVARY BAPTIST** — Pastor A. Wallace Olson will have the sermon tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service. Hymns will include "Jesus Calls Us", "For The Beauty Of The Earth". Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ.

A ladies trio will sing at the 7 o'clock evening Gospel Service. Pastor Olson will bring a message. At 8:15 p.m. Pastor and Mrs. Olson, John, Carey and Dana, will host a fellowship time. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Marjorie Merritt is in charge of the evening nursery.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be the Quarterly business meeting, and at 8:15 p.m. the first practice by the choir for the new season with a new time to make attendance easier. All members are urged to be at this first rehearsal.

Thursday at 6:15 p.m. All Senior CYF members are to meet at the church to go to Farm Colony.

Registration forms are available in the church office for Men's Retreat; see the Pastor for further information.

**EPWORTH METHODIST** — "The Kingship of Christ" will be discussed by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel C. Dunning, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The worship service will be preceded by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

In the evening at 7:30 the Men's Choir of the Sarver Community Chorus will present a program of inspirational music.

Wednesday at 7:30 the regular meeting and Bible Study.

**STONEHAM METHODIST** — The Rev. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, will speak on "The Kingship of Christ" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School will be at 10:30 a.m.

**BETHLEHEM COVENANT** — Pastor Alan Hearl will preach tomorrow on the theme "Man At The Crossroads." Miss Linnea Scott at the organ will play "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Bach.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon there will be a Funeral Service at the Church for Mrs. Alma Seaquist. There will be no 7 p.m. service.



REV. ALAN F. HEARL

## Minister To Officiate At Chautauqua Conference

The Rev. Alan F. Hearl, pastor of the Bethlehem Covenant Church, will be recreation and youth director at the Middle East Covenant Family Conference next week at Chautauqua Institution.

Mr. Hearl will lead the afternoon sports program and direct the teen-age activities which daily follow the evening services in Hurlbut Memorial Church and Norton Memorial Hall.

The special activities will include a get-acquainted hour for the young people Tuesday night; the film, "I Hear a New Song," Wednesday night; putt putt tournament Thursday night; film, "Without Onion" Friday night and a Hootenany session Saturday night.

About 1500 from Covenant Churches of Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Ohio are expected for the conference which opens Tuesday night, Aug. 29 and continues through Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3. The Rev. Willard Peterson of Allison Park, Pa., is chairman.

Speaker is the Rev. Douglas G. Cedarleaf, pastor of North Park Covenant Church, Chicago, Ill. He will be heard at 7:30 p.m. daily and at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, in a series of sermons on "The Piercing Parables of Jesus."

Morning services will be held at Hurlbut Church with mis-

sionary talks by the Rev. Harry E. Westberg, missionary to Japan.

Workshops Friday and Saturday mornings will include one on church music by Wallace Weise of Erie, Pa., the conference organist; and another on church administration by the Rev. Harry Swanson of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Warren, Middle East Covenant superintendent.

A men's prayer breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday; a Palestine service by the lake shore at 11 a.m. Saturday and the annual baseball game between North Park College and Middle East Conference at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The annual rally of Covenant Women is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday in Hurlbut Church. Fellowship hours will be held at 9:15 p.m. daily Tuesday to Saturday in the parlors of Hurlbut Church with Jamestown church women serving refreshments.

A Swedish hymn sing will be held at 9:15 p.m. Friday at Norton Memorial Hall.

Holy Communion services will close the convention at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3.

Each year a large delegation from Bethlehem Covenant Church attends the conference. Children's services are led by Mrs. Sheldon M. Anderson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and nursery care is provided for those under 3 in the Hurlbut church nursery.

## Your TV Pastor the Rev. Don Powell

Will be appearing

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### Educational TV Schedule

<b>SUNDAY, AUGUST 27</b> 7:00 Spectrum 7:30 Antiques 8:00 The Creative Person 8:30 Summer Sampler 9:30 Zero Mostel At Brandeis 10:30 Concert 11:05 Sign Off	<b>MONDAY, AUGUST 28</b> 7:00 What's New 7:30 Recital Hall 8:00 Bookbeat 8:30 Museum Open House 9:00 Net Journal 10:00 The Creative Person 10:30 Cineposium 11:00 Sign Off	<b>TUESDAY, AUGUST 29</b> 7:00 What's New 7:30 Legacy
<b>WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30</b> 7:00 What's New 7:30 History of the Negro People 8:00 Birth of a University 8:30 Asking for Trouble 9:00 Play of The Week 11:00 Sign Off	<b>THURSDAY, AUGUST 31</b> 7:00 What's New 7:30 Survival in The Sea 8:00 Recital Hall 8:30 Art and Man	<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1</b> 7:00 What's New 7:30 American Memoir 8:00 Pablo Picasso 9:00 Washington Week in Review 9:30 Cineposium 10:00 Net Playhouse 11:05 Sign Off

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### Community Calendar

**AUGUST 28 to SEPT. 3 (Except Mon. & Tues.)** "The Mad Woman of Chailot", Summer Theatre presentation at The Straw Hat on the Scandia Rd.  
**AUG. 31** - Hull and Dale Garden Club 12th annual flower show at Lander Methodist Parish House 2 to 9 p.m.  
**SEPT. 18 - 30** - Annual YWCA Membership Drive  
**SEPT. 23-24** - Seneca Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest.  
**OCTOBER 4** - Zonta Club Annual Fashion Show Beaty Junior High School.  
**OCT. 6 & 7** - Johnny Appleseed Festival - Sheffield  
**OCTOBER 16** - Countywide Career Conference at WAHS from 7 to 9 p.m. For 9th to 12th grade students  
**OCT. 26** - YWCA Membership Reception  
**Oct. 29** - Warren County Historical Society program at Beaty Jr High School - authentic civil war music  
**NOV. 12-18** - YWCA World Fellowship Week  
**NOV. 18 - 19** - St Joseph Bazaar in auditorium of St Joseph School. Sponsored by St Joseph Altar Society

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**COUNTRY KITCHEN**  
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## MONDAY

- 6:30 Window on the World (3)  
Summer Semester (4)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
6:55 Thought For Today (10)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
Window on World (7)  
7:10 A Chat With... (10)  
7:15 Just for Kids (10)  
7:25 Erie News (12)  
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)  
Local News (4)  
7:55 Reflections (35)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:25 Erie News (12)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with  
Girl Talk (7)  
9:00 Ed Allen (11)  
Rompel Koom (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
Topper (2)  
Carlton Fredericks (4)  
Love of Life (4)  
9:30 Mighty Mouse (35)  
You Asked For It (12)  
Jack Lalanne (2)  
Operation Alphabet (10)  
Hawkeye (11)  
9:55 News (4)  
10:00 Little People (11)  
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)  
Superman Special (4)  
Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)  
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)  
Beverly Hillsbillies  
(4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Expo People (11)  
Children's Dr. (7)  
11:00 It's a Match (11)  
Personality (2, 6, 12)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)  
Honeymoon Race (7)  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)  
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)  
Family Game (7)  
Bonnie Prudden (11)  
12:00 Money Movie (7)  
News (4)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
Hot Line (11)  
12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4)  
12:30 Merv Griffin (2)  
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)  
Eye Guess (6, 12)  
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)  
12:55 Weather (6)  
News (12)  
1:00 The Fugitive (7)  
Girl Talk (12)  
Meet the Millers (4)  
Farm, Home, Garden (10)  
News (6)  
Girl Talk (12)  
Jean Carnes Show (35)  
Marriage Confidential (11)  
1:15 Jack Lalanne (6)  
1:25 News (2)  
1:30 As the World Turns  
(4, 35, 10)  
Let's Make a Deal (12)  
Matinee (11)  
Legacy of Gemini (6)  
1:55 News (12)  
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)  
Password (4, 35, 10)  
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)  
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)  
House Party (4, 35, 10)  
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)  
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)  
Another World (2, 6, 12)  
General Hospital (7)  
3:25 News (4, 35)  
3:30 Superman (7)  
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
- Mike Douglas (11)  
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
Match Game (6, 12)  
4:25 Retrospection (6)  
News (12)  
4:30 Fireball XL5 (11)  
News (6)  
Mike Douglas (35, 10)  
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)  
Truth or Consequences (4)  
5:00 Family Theatre (11)  
5 O'Clock Movie (12)  
Cartoons (6)  
Superman (7)  
Perry Mason (4)  
5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)  
Cisco Kid (6)  
News (7)  
6:00 News (10)  
Movie (7)  
News, Sports, Weather (4)  
Sports (6)  
Sports, Weather, News (35)  
6:15 News (6)  
6:25 News (11)  
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
Pierre Berton Show (11)  
News (2)  
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)  
7:00 Hayride (4)  
The Westerners (10)  
Little People (11)  
News (2)  
Twilight Zone (6)  
I Am the Law (35)  
Hotline News (12)  
7:20 News, Sports (7)  
7:30 Billy Graham Crusade (7)  
Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10)  
Tarzan (11)  
The Monkees (2, 6, 12)  
8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)  
Mon. Nite Movie (2)  
I Dream of Jeannie (6, 12)  
8:30 Do Blondes Have More Fun?  
(7)  
Bewitched (6)  
Capt. Nice (12)  
My Three Sons (11)  
Vacation Playhouse  
(4, 35, 10)  
9:00 Donna Reed (11)  
Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10)  
Road West (6, 12)  
9:30 Merv Griffin (11)  
Peyton Place (7)  
NFL Pre-Season Game (4, 35)  
TBA (10)  
10:00 Big Valley (7)  
Midwest Hayride (10)  
Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)  
11:00 News, Weather, Sports  
(All Channels)  
11:25 Movie (10)  
Pierre Berton (11)  
11:30 Movie (7, 35)  
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
12:00 Saber of London (11)  
12:30 News (4)  
12:55 Greatest Headlines (4)

## TV TEE-NEES



"I MEAN, have you had any OTHER experience BESIDES participating in a toothpaste test?"



## "MODEL HOSTESS"

Joan Fontaine will be onstage hostess and provide the fashion commentary on "The Model of the Year Pageant" to be colorcast in color on Wednesday night, Aug. 30, at 10 o'clock over WBEN-TV. The hour-long Ch. 4 special from New York will feature the selection of the Model of the Year from among some of America's most photogenic girls, and fashion creations by 14 leading American couture designers.

## Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY -- 10:30, (7), "NORA PRENTISS," Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith; (11), "THE L-SHAPED ROOM," Leslie Caron, Tom Bell; 11:15, (35), "MUTINY," Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury; (12), "STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET," Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak; 11:20, (10), "HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER," Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush; 11:30, (4), "TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT," David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo; (2), "TARANTULA," John Agar, Leo G. Carroll; 1:10, (10), "HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER," Robert Harris.

SUNDAY -- 11:15, (10), "A HOLIDAY AFFAIR," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh; 11:25, (6), "DALLAS," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman; 11:30, (4), "THE MATING OF MILLIE," Glenn Ford; (7), "AND BABY MAKES THREE," Robert Young, Barbara Hale; (35), TBA.

MONDAY--11:25, (10), "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO," Robert Mitchum; 11:30, (7), "FAMILY HONEYMOON," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert; (35), "BLACK SCORPION," Richard Denning.

TUESDAY--11:25, (10), "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT," Fred Astaire, Robert Ryan; 11:30, (4), "TEEN AGE CRIME WAVE," Tommy Cook; (35), "NO TREES IN THE STREET," Sylvia Sims; (7), "SANTE FE," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter.

WEDNESDAY -- 11:25, (10), "STEP LIVELY," Frank Sinatra, Walter Slezak; 11:30, (4), "GUILT OF JANET AMES," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas; (35), "LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL," Claudette Colbert, McDonald Carey; (7), "MY SISTER EILEEN," Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon.

THURSDAY -- 11:25, "THE INFORMER," Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster; 11:30, (4), "OPERATION XERMAID," Keenan Wynn, Mai Zetterling; (35), "THE ATOMIC KID," Mickey Rooney, Hal March; 12:00, (7), TWO OF A KIND," Edmond O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott.

FRIDAY -- 11:25, (10), "CITIZEN KANE," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten; 11:30, (4), BATTLE ZONE," John Hodiak, Linda Christian, Steve McNally; (35), "MANHANDLED," Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea; (7), "THE DIEMBODED," Paul Burke, Allison Hayes.



## SATURDAY

UB MEDICAL ROUNDTABLE at 7 p. m. on Ch. 4 discusses "Poisoning in Children."

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW at 8:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 features guest star Johnny Zell, trumpet player, and member of the North American Air Defense Command's famous NORAD Band.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4 and 10 finds Briggs and his crew working to thwart a group of master spies who plot to decimate the U. S. population with deadly bacteria.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 12 screens "Black Orchid," starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn with Mark Richman and Ina Balla. The daughter of a well-to-do businessman tries to prevent her father from marrying a gangster's widow.

PICCADILLY PALACE at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 has guest stars Vikki Carr, singer, and the British recording group Dave Dee, Dozy, Beaky, Mick and Tich.

## SUNDAY

LET'S LOOK AT CONGRESS at 12:15 p. m. on Ch. 4 interviews Senator Robert Kennedy of New York.

MEET THE PRESS at 1 p. m. on Ch. 6, 8 p. m. on Ch. 2 and 4 p. m. on Ch. 12 interviews William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

CONVERSATION WITH GOV. SHAFER at noon on Ch. 10 and at 4:30 p. m. on Ch. 6.

21ST CENTURY at 6 p. m. on Ch. 4 and 35 offers "Standing Room Only" in which Walter Cronkite examines means of combating the overpopulation problem through the use of pills, chemical methods, mechanical devices and special education programs.

ED SULLIVAN at 8 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10 features outstanding circus stars of the world in a performance taped at Munich, Germany.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m. on Ch. 7 screens "The Scorpio Letters," starring Alex Cord and Shirley Eaton in a film especially made for TV about European intrigue and blackmail.

THE SAINT at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "Fast Women," with Jan Holden, John Carson and Kate O'Mara. Simon discovers that one of the most dangerous spots he can find himself in is between two women who are rivals on the auto track as well as in love.

## MONDAY

DO BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN? is a one-hour ABC documentary special at 8:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 that takes a provocative look at blondes and the way America sees them.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35 and 10 stars Dwayne Hickman in "Hey, Teacher," a comedy concerning a young man, just out of college, who is the only male member of an elementary school teaching staff.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 repeats "Rendezvous in Tokyo," with guest stars Martin Milner, Joan Blackman and Mickey Shaughnessy. A date made fifteen years ago takes Paul Bryan to Tokyo for a reunion with his flying buddies of the Korean War.

## TUESDAY

SPOTLIGHT at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has entertainers Robert Goulet and Laine Kazan, singers, English comedian Tommy Cooper and The Peddlers, a British pop group.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "Pardners," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. A New York society playboy and a cowboy return to the ranch where their fathers died defending the land against masked raiders and find the area is still being terrorized by descendants of the outlaws.

THE FUGITIVE at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7 winds up this four-year series with the revelation of the identity of Kimble's wife's murderer.

## WEDNESDAY

CHRYSLER THEATRE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream," with Ricardo Montalban, Joanne Dru, Pat Hingle and Lola Albright. A private detective sets out to find the murderer of the veteran detective who taught him the business.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p. m. on Ch. 7 screens "Bus Stop," starring Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Betty Field and Arthur O'Connell. This is a comedy about a fun-filled weekend when Marilyn Monroe attempts to ward off the marital advances of a determined, naive Don Murray.

MODEL OF THE YEAR PAGEANT at 10 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 features 14 of America's most photogenic, undiscovered girls for the title of 'Model of the Year.'

## THURSDAY

BEWITCHED at 8:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 repeats "It's Witchcraft," in which Darrin is worried because baby Tabatha is developing witch talents and his folks are about to arrive for a visit.

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 screens "Five Branded Women," starring Silvana Mangano, Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Jeanne Moreau and Van Heflin. The drama centers on the experiences of five beautiful girls in Yugoslavia whose hair is shorn by partisans when it is learned that they have fraternized with the Nazis.

SUMMER FOCUS at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7 presents "Take a Deep, Deadly Breath," a one-hour ABC documentary examining the effects of air pollution on people's health and what is being done to combat it.

## FRIDAY

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11 and 12 repeats "The Super Colossal Affair," with Shelley Berman, J. Carroll Naish and Carol Wayne as guest stars. Illya and Napoleon try to prevent a mad movie director from bombing Las Vegas for the final scene of his film about sin.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds in "The Rat Race," a romantic drama co-starring Jack Oakie, Kay Medford and Don Rickie. A young hopeful saxophonist from Milwaukee doesn't know what he's getting into when he tries to make a career in "the rat race" of New York City.



# RENT-A-CAR



## MIDTOWN MOTORS

ON THE 3-LANE 723-5400 NORTH WARREN



## THURSDAY

6:30 Window on the World (2)  
Summer Semester (4)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
6:55 Thought for Today (10)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 5, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
Window on World (7)  
7:10 A Chat With... (10)  
7:15 Just for Kids (10)  
7:25 Employment File (7)  
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)  
Local News (4)  
7:55 Daily Word (35)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl  
Talk (7)  
News (35)  
9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4)  
Romper Room (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
Topper (2)  
Ed Allen (11)  
9:30 Biography (12)  
Love of Life (4)  
Mighty Mouse (35)  
Jack LaLanne (2)  
Hawkeye (11)  
Operation Alphabet (10)  
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)  
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)  
Little People (11)  
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)  
Beverly Hillsbillies  
(4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (2, 6, 12)  
Expo People (11)  
10:55 Children's Dr. (7)  
11:00 Honeymoon Race (7)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,  
10)  
It's a March (11)  
Personality (2, 6, 12)  
Bonnie Prudden (11)  
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)  
Hollywood Squares (2, 6,  
12)  
Family Game (7)  
12:00 The Money Movie (7)  
News (4)  
Love of Life (35, 10)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
Hot Line (11)  
12:25 News (35, 10)  
Dr.'s House Call (4)  
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4,  
35, 10)  
Merv Griffin (2)  
Eye Guess (6, 12)  
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)  
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)  
Weather (6)  
1:00 News (6)  
Bea Canfield (12)  
Meet the Millers (4)  
Jean Carnes Show (35)  
Farm, Home, Garden (10)  
The Fugitive (7)  
Marriage Confidential (11)  
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)  
1:25 News (2)  
1:30 Rural Review (6)  
As the World Turns (4, 35,  
10)  
Let's Make a Deal (12)  
Matinee (11)  
1:45 Films of Britain (6)  
1:55 News (12)  
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)  
Password (4, 35, 10)  
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)  
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)  
House Party (4, 35, 10)  
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)  
3:00 General Hospital (7)  
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)  
Another World (2, 6, 12)  
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)  
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
Superman Show (7)  
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)  
Mike Douglas (11)  
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
Match Game (6, 12)

4:25 Retrospection (6)  
4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)  
Mike Douglas (35, 10)  
The Munsters (11)  
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)  
5:00 Family Theatre (11)  
Woody Woodpecker (6)  
Movie (12)  
Superman (7)  
Perry Mason (4)  
5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)  
News (7)  
Sports Weather News (6)  
6:00 Movie (7)  
News (4, 35, 10)  
News (6)  
Race to Riches (12)  
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)  
Pierre Berton Show (11)  
CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
7:00 Little Hobo (4, 11)  
News (2)  
Hotline News (12)  
The Westerners (10)  
You Asked For It (6)  
I am the Law (35)  
7:20 News, Sport (7)  
7:30 Batman (7)  
Candid Camera (11)  
Lucy-Desi Hour (4, 35, 10)  
Daniel & Wally (2, 6)  
Billy Graham Crusade (12)  
8:00 F Troop (7)  
Thurs. Movie (11)  
8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10)  
Bewitched (7)  
Star Trek  
Center Stage  
Billy Graham Crusade (6)  
9:00 Buffalo Bills football (7)  
Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35,  
10)  
9:30 Dragonet (2, 6, 12)  
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)  
Dean Martin Summer Show  
(2, 6)  
Sail to Glory (12)  
11:00 News & Weather (All  
Channels)  
11:25 Pierre Berton (11)  
Movie (10)  
Greatest Headlines (4)  
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
Western Weekend (35)  
Movie (4)  
News etc. (7)  
11:35 Movie (35)  
12:00 Saber of London (11)  
Movie (7)  
1:00 News (6)  
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)  
1:30 Night Life (11)

## Chautauqua Season Ends Sunday

9:45 Lecture Demonstration  
of Painting by Mr. Arthur in  
Smith-Wilkes Hall.  
8:30 A Profile of Oliver Wen-  
dell Holmes by William Pater-  
son.  
SUNDAY--FINAL DAY  
9:30 Denominational Meet-  
ings.  
9:30 High Schooler's Dialogue.  
Hall of Missions.  
10:15 Junior Church School  
and Worship Service in Hurl-  
but Memorial Church.

## Weekend Events

Round and Square Dance...  
at Watson Grange Hall at 8  
p.m. music by the Oldtimers.  
Public is invited.

+ Garland Gala Days...final  
day with a parade scheduled.

+ Plowright Playhouse... "The  
Mad Woman of Chailiot" at 8:30.  
SUNDAY

Sheffield Booster Club...  
will hold a "kick off" meet-  
ing for the football team at  
Crescent camp on Bull Hill at  
2 p.m. Parents and Sheffield  
fans are invited.

+ IOOF Family Picnic...at  
Ludlow-Wildcat Park, dinner  
at 2 p.m. Bring lunch, meal,  
tureen, table service.

+ Sheffield Rod and Gun Club  
...Chicken Bar-B-Q from 1  
to 5 p.m.

+ Warren Moose Lodge 109...  
Family Picnic to be held at  
Midway Park at 1 p.m. \$2.00  
per family.

+ BPW...District picnic  
planned for Conneaut Lake is  
cancelled.

### TV TEE-HEES



"One consolation they  
drown out the commercials."

## FRIDAY

6:30 Window on the World (2)  
Summer Semester (4)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
6:55 Thought for Today (10)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)  
Farm News & Weather (10)  
Window on World (7)  
7:10 A Chat With... (10)  
7:15 Just for Kids (10)  
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)  
Local News (4)  
7:55 Living Word (35)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:30 You & Your Family (4)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl  
Talk (7)  
9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
Topper (2)  
Ed Allen (11)  
Carlton Fredericks (4)  
Love of Life (4)  
9:30 Mighty Mouse (35)  
Jack LaLanne (2)  
Hawkeye (11)  
Operation Alphabet (10)  
Biography (12)  
9:55 News (4)  
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)  
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)  
Little People (11)  
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)  
10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)  
Beverly Hillsbillies  
(4, 35, 10)  
Concentration (6, 12, 2)  
Expo People (11)  
10:55 Children's Dr. (7)  
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)  
It's a Match (11)  
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,  
10)  
Honeymoon Race (7)  
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6,  
12)  
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)  
Family Game (7)  
Bonnie Prudden (11)  
12:00 Money Movie (7)  
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)  
News (4)  
Love of Life (35, 10)  
Hot Line (11)  
12:25 News (35, 10)  
Dr.'s House Call (4)  
12:30 Merv Griffin (12)  
Search for Tomorrow (4,  
35, 10)  
Eye Guess (6, 12)  
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)  
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)  
Weather (6)  
1:00 News Today (6)  
Girl Talk (12)  
Joanne Carnes Show (35)  
Farm Home Garden (10)  
The Fugitive (7)  
Meet the Millers (4)  
Marriage Confidential (11)  
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)  
1:25 News (2)  
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)  
As the World Turns (4, 35,  
10)  
Faith to Faith (6)  
Matinee (11)  
1:55 News (12)  
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6,  
12)  
Password (4, 35, 10)  
Newlywed Game (7)

2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)  
House Party (4, 35, 10)  
Dream Girl '67 (7)  
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)  
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)  
General Hospital (7)  
3:25 CBS News (4)  
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)  
Superman (7)  
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
Mike Douglas (11)  
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)  
Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
4:25 Retrospection (6)  
4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)  
Mike Douglas (35, 10)  
Mack & Mayer (11)  
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)  
5:00 Superman (7)  
Perry Mason (4)  
Family Theatre (11)  
5 O'Clock Movie (12)  
Cartoons (6)  
5:30 Cisco Kid (6)  
Of Land & Seas (2)  
News (7)  
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4,  
6, 10)  
Twilight Theatre (7)  
6:15 News, Weather (35)  
6:25 News (11)  
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)  
Pierre Berton Show (11)  
7:00 Disney's Wonderful World  
(11)  
People Are Funny (4)  
News (2)  
Hotline News (12)  
Twilight Zone (6)  
In the Law (35)  
Westerners (10)  
7:20 News, etc. (7)  
7:30 Time Tunnel (7)  
Wild, Wild West (4, 35, 10)  
Tarzan (2, 6, 12)

8:00 Gilligan's Island (11)  
8:30 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10)  
Malibu U (7)  
Man From Uncle  
(2, 6, 11, 12)  
9:00 Range (7)  
CBS Fri. Nite Movie  
(4, 35, 10)  
9:30 Merv Griffin (11)  
Phyllis Diller (7)  
T.H.E. Cat (2, 6, 12)  
10:00 Avengers (7)  
Laredo (2, 6, 12)  
11:00 News & Weather (All  
Channels)  
11:25 Movie (10)  
Greatest Headlines (4)  
Pierre Berton (11)  
11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35)  
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
11:55 Movie (11)  
1:10 Chiller Theatre (10)

DID YOU KNOW — Conser-  
vation of natural resources,  
particularly woodland, goes  
back to 1626 when Plymouth  
Colony passed an ordinance  
prohibiting cutting timber on  
colony lands without official  
consent. (Dept. of Forests &  
Waters)

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